5000 IN TREMONT ROW RIOT

THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Unsettled, probably showers tonight and Thursday; gentle to moderate east winds.
Aviation forecast—Poor flying conditions.
Sun rises 6:17, sets 7:05.
Moon rises 7:04 p. m.
High tide 12:00 p. m.
Temperatures till noon: Maximum, 60 at noon; minimum, 58 at 5 a. m.; average, 59. Temperature at noon, 60.
Light all vehicles at 7:35.

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION
EXTRA

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TROOPS GUARD CITY

4 Regiments Called; Mayor Takes Charge in Crisis

Mayor Peters today assumed control of the city's police in an official proclamation, and the 11th, 12th and 15th regiments and the machine gun company of the 14th regiment of the State Guard were ordered out on his request by Governor Coolidge. The Mayor had previously called out the 10th regiment. Brigadier General John J. Sullivan was placed in command of the troops, with headquarters at City Hall, and it was announced that by nightfall the city would be under the protection of armed soldiers. This action followed receipt of a letter from Commissioner of Police Curtis admitting the gravity of the situation and declaring that the police department was unable to cope with it.

Within a short time the militia call was sounded, in the cities and towns surrounding Boston, and troops began to assemble at the Commonwealth, South and Charlestown armories.

The Mayor personally called out the 10th Regiment, commanded by Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, which immediately began to assemble at the South Armory. The Governor, through Adjutant-General Stevens, called out the 4th Brigade, consisting of the 11th, 12th and 15th Regiments, together with the machine gun company of the 14th Regiment. The latter organization, stationed at New Bedford, immediately entrained for Boston.

The men called out by Governor Coolidge were ordered to report armed and equipped to Mayor Peters, for such duty as he may direct, and remain under his direction until further orders from the Governor.

Shortly before the issuance of the Mayor's proclamation the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Greenfield passed resolutions condemning the Governor and Mayor and pledging their support to the striking policemen.

At the same time the courts of the city began the trial of men accused of looting last night, and jail terms were meted out to seven found guilty in the Municipal, Roxbury and South Boston courthouses.

Otto Fleischner, acting librarian of the Boston Public Library, announced that this structure would be closed at 6 p. m. instead of 9 unless he could be assured of adequate protection.

Shortly before the Mayor issued his proclamation he received a telephone call from Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt at Washington, in which it is believed he tendered the co-operation of the navy.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

THREE POLICE VOLUNTEERS STONED AND CLUBBED

Three volunteer policemen were stoned and clubbed today and the windows of a lunchroom in Tremont row smashd by a crowd of 5,000 people, in the most serious riot that has occurred since the beginning of the strike.

The mob was only dispersed at the point of a revolver by Sergeant Michael Sullivan of the City Hall station.

The crowd gathered in Scollay

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

BURDETT NIGHT SCHOOL
Begins Sept. 22. Business and Shorthand courses. 18 Boylston St., Cor. Wash.—Adv.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

We are willing to pay the limit to a high-grade advertising solicitor capable of doing business with big business men — who can master situations and close deals on first call. Man with special edition experience preferred. Must have highest credentials and prove successful record in dealing with big concerns. Territory, Metropolitan Boston. Connection permanent. Write, giving experience, references, present employment, present income. Present employer not communicated with till after interview. Address 355, Boston American.

DON'T RISK
LOSING YOUR VALUABLES

You can make them absolutely secure for $10.00 a year.

Our Modern Vaults offer this security. Engage a box TODAY.

Fidelity Trust Company
148 STATE STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
BRANCH:
519 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON, MASS.

MASS MEETING AT SYMPHONY HALL IS POSTPONED

The mass meeting scheduled to take place in Symphony Hall tonight in opposition to the League of Nations has been postponed by the Boston American on account of the policemen's strike.

The American takes this action regretfully because of the disappointment to thousands who had planned to attend the meeting, but does it in conformity to civic conscience which demands at this time that there shall be no large gatherings in which the lawless might find opportunity to plunder or to incite to riot, and because in the circumstances no adequate protection could be offered to the public if such lawlessness were attempted.

The American believes that good citizenship dictates this as the only course to be pursued, and hopes that a later announcement can be made of a meeting in which those in opposition to the League of Nations and the many admirers of Senator Reed will have an opportunity to hear him.

Mayor's Proclamation Taking Over Control of the Police

PROCLAMATION.

It having been made to appear to me, Andrew J. Peters, Mayor of the City of Boston, that tumult, riot and violent disturbance of public order have occurred within the limits of the City of Boston, and the exigency in my judgment requiring such action, I hereby, under the provisians of Section 6, Chapter 323, of the Acts of 1885, assume control for the time being of the policeof the said City of Boston, and call upon the Police Commissioner to execute all orders promulgated by me for the suppression of such tumult and the restoration of such public order.

ANDREW J. PETERS, Mayor.

Heedless of Turmoil, Blind Fiddler Plays to Crowd

He was blind. You've seen him a score of times on the crowded streets of the city, leaning against some building or post, and playing his violin.

Today, unmindful of a hooting mob a short way down the street, not seeming to hear the cry of a husky individual who was bellowing, "Craps open, boys," he took his old stand at Washington and Summer streets, and entertained a crowd of more than one hundred persons with operatic selections on his fiddle.

Volunteer Police

Able Bodied Men willing to give their services in case of necessity for part of day or night for protection of persons and property in the City of Boston. Apply to me at Room B, Third Floor, Chamber of Commerce Building, Boston, daily except Sunday.

WILLIAM H. PIERCE,
Supt. of Police (Retired).

JUDGE JENNEY TO SUPREME BENCH

Promoted by Coolidge to Place Left Vacant by Loring

Judg Charles Francis Jenney of the Superior Court today was promoted by Governor Coolidge to the supreme bench, to take the place of Judge William Caleb Loring, who has resigned.

Judge Jenney is a resident of Hyde Park, and has been a member of the Suprior Court bench since 1909.

For the place to be vacated by Judge Jenney the Governor has selected Edward L. Shaw of Easthampton, a graduate of Williston Seminary, and one of the leading attorneys of Hampshire County.

CLASSES IN
MATHEMATICS
and 40 other courses will be started September 22
Northeastern Preparatory School
Boston Y.M.C.A., 316 Huntington Ave.

STATE A. F. OF L. BACKS UP THE STRIKING POLICEMEN

Greenfield, Sept. 10.—"Full moral and financial support" was pledged today by the Massachusetts Branch of the American Federation of Labor to the Boston police in their present strike.

This action was taken at the annual convention of the federation, where resolutions to that effect were passed.

This action was taken at the annual convention of the federation, where resolutions to that effect were passed.

The resolutions, presented and signed by President M. J. O'Donnell of the Boston Central Labor Union,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

LATEST

SHOTS FIRED IN SCOLLAY SQUARE RIOTING

The rioting in Scollay square continues, with shots being fired. The assaulted officer was Arthur H. Morse, a volunteer special policeman and attorney, who lives at Pigeon Hill, in the western part of the State. He was treated at Station 2 for abrasions over the left eye. Inspectors Haggerty and Dennessy, assisted by Superintendent Twomey of the Filene Protective Association, arrested Patrick Gillgan 27, of Linden st., Roxbury, charged with throwing missiles.

FIREMEN READY TO OBEY STRIKE ORDER

Daniel Looney, president of the Firemen's Union of B ton, and three other leaders of the union conferred t with Fire Commissioner John R. Murphy. After the co ence Mr. Looney said the firemen were in sympathy wit police. He also said that the firemen were ready to obey ordrs from the Amrican Federation of Labor as to sup the striking policemen.

SEARCH IN VAIN FOR MISSING SLOOP

In response to the appeals of relatives, Lieutenar Swendeman of the harbor police today made a search of th lower harbor for the sloop Bessie, which has been missing with her crew of three East Boston men, since last Monday. Up to a late hour the search had failed to throw any light on the fate of the sloop. The men aboard are Daniel Marr, Antonio Gillis and Leslie Coster. They left Peddock's Island just before a squall broke Monday.

FULL PAGE OF POLICE STRIKE PICTURES ON PAGE 6

French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese
Courses start now. Enroll Little Bit.
DESSAULT SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES

TAKE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine good digestion makes you feel.—Adv.

STATE GUARD WILL PROTECT THE CITY FROM ROVING GANGSTERS

FIRST RIOTING CONVICTION SECURED IN SOUTH BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

Then came the communication from Commissioner Curtis in which he stated that he was of the opinion that "tumult, riot or mob law was threatened and that the usual police provisions are at present inadequate to preserve order and afford protection to persons and property."

The Commissioner suggested that if the facts which he called to the Mayor's attention appeared to the latter to axist, that the Mayor would exercise his powers as he might deem appropriate.

In issuing his proclamation the Mayor said that he had hitherto relied on the statement of the Police Commissioner that he had complete control of the situation. The Commissioner's letter, he said, coupled with the occurrences of last night, showed that the time had come when the business of preserving order should be concentrated in the hands of one person.

"Under such circumstances," he declared, "the law places on the Mayor the power and duty to assume control and I propose from now on to see to it that order is preserved and persons and property are protected within the limits of the city of Boston."

In his request to Governor Coolidge, he suggested that the additional number of troops should be not less than three regiments of infantry, to be located as follows:

One regiment and two battalions at Commonwealth Armory.

One regiment at South Armory.

One battalion at Charlestown Armory.

The troops were to be directed to report at the places specified at 5 o'clock today or as soon thereafter as possible, to Brigadier-General John J. Sullivan, who was called to duty by the Mayor.

ORDERS OUT GUARD.

Governor Coolidge, upon receipt of Mayor Peter's request, immediately issued the following order to Adjutant General Jesse F. Stevens:

"Upon the request of the Mayor of Boston, and under authority of Section 26, chapter 327 of the General Acts of 1917 and section 2, chapter 188 of the General Acts of 1918, I direct that you prepare for duty the Fourth Brigade, less the bands of the several organizations, and the Machine Gun Company ofg the Fourteenth Regiment of the State Guard to report to the Mayor of Boston forthwith, armed and equipped for such duty as he may direct, until relieved in orders."

Sheriff Peliher took every precaution to guard against possible trouble at the Courthouse today. Every officer on vacation has been summoned back for duty, and today the ntire force, in full uniform and armed with revolvers, is patrolling the corridors of the building and paying special attention to courts which are in session.

Today a police officer went to the courthouse with a prisoner who was to be arraigned in the Municipal criminal court. A crowd of nearly 1,000 persons followed the officer up the hill to Pemberton square, but there was no attempt at violence.

The deputy sheriffs and other court officers took in the situation, and formed a solid line outside the entrance to the courthouse and barred the further progress of the crowd.

Reports that the firemen were taking a strike vote, which caused considerable uneasiness, were denied by a high official of the department. It was also stated by Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the Telephone Operators' Union, that they were taking no strike vote.

At about the same time the first conviction for rioting last night was obtained in the South Boston court, when Judge Edward L. Logan sentenced Bernard Gary of East Seventh street to six months in the House of Correction. Gary was found guilty of breaking and entering, which led Judge Logan to state that he would punish similar offenders to the full extent of the law.

The estimate of damage wreaked by the rioters last night was today increased to $400,000, with the probability that this sum would mount during the day, when more reports were received.

Mayor Peters' committee of thirty-four went into executive session at 10:30 at City Hall. It is now a committee of thirty-seven, following the appointment of Arthur D. Hill, recently named corporation counsel for Boston, Alexander Whiteside, present corporation counsel, and Colonel Thomas F. Sullivan, commissioner of public works. The committee considered the strike from all angles.

Joseph Huggs, janitor and acting guard at No. 87 Summer street, was stabbed twice in the head at 9:15 this morning, following an argument with an unidentified man who attempted to get into the building. Huggs, who had been on guard all night, protecting the property of the tenants of this building, was standing in the front door.

A man, described as about 5 feet 9 inches in height, approached Huggs, and attempted to enter the building. Huggs blocked his way, and in the struggle the man pulled a knife and stabbed twice before Huggs had an opportunity to draw his revolver. While the wounds in his head are bad, they are not considered serious. He received first aid treatment in the building.

Boston went through the wildest night in its history, protected by hardly more than 200 patrolmen, who made no attempt to police their regular beats, and confined their efforts to breaking up gangs bent on pillage. The small force made 129 arrests, 85 for breaking and entering, and all for serious offences of one sort or another.

Hundreds of shots were fired during the night and early morning hours as the pitifully few officers sought to drive off the streets the roving bands of freebooters who had thrown aside all restraint.

Early today the looting of more than 100 stores had been reported. Women were assaulted in the dark alleyways, and men objecting to the systematic plundering were beaten and driven off the streets.

Boston police heads will ask today that the city be placed under martial law and policed by State guardsmen tonight, according to an official high in the department. Such action will be taken except in the event that a compromise is effected which will end the strike.

"Boston cannot face another such experience as that of last night," said the official. "The department would not dare to face another night without militia aid."

Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley today characterized the riot of hoodlumism, pillage and violence which swept the city last night as "outrageous outlawry."

No relief from the situation growing out of the strike may be expected from the police department, Superintendent Crowley admitted today. The superintendent indicated clearly that if the reign of terror inaugurated Tuesday night was to be put down it would have to be done by force outside of the department.

Although announcing that 500 vol- today, Superintendent Crowley was frankly pessimistic about the situation. He declared that it was far from encouraging.

Superintendent Crowley attributed the failure of the police department to have the volunteer system in effect at the time the police force quit Tuesday night to the fact that a large number of the volunteers registered were out of the city and the police executives could not have them ready in time to take the striking patrolmen's posts and check law violations.

James H. Devlin, Jr., secretary to Police Commissioner Curtis attributed the mob depredations and inadequate police protection to "failure of the police to give sufficient warning of their intention of quitting."

Two hundred retired policemen were due to report at police headquarters today. They will be placed in charge of the 500 volunteers whom Superintendent Crowley expects.

Twenty-two men were arrested by the police early today for the looting which occurred Tuesday night. They were charged with breaking and entering.

An automobile stolen from the home of A. B. Brown in Newton during the night was found early today on Massachusetts avenue with the rear wheels demolished.

LOSSES MAY BE MILLION.

As reports began to come into police headquarters it became apparent that even the most extreme early estimates of the damage were low. Some police captains believed that the losses would run in excess of $500,000, others close to $1,000,000.

Superintendent Crowley after a trip through South Boston estimated that in that district alone the organised plunderers had stolen or destroyed property in excess of $200,000.

John A. Scully, twenty, of Pearl street, Brookline, charged with being one of a gang of looters, was shot and seriously wounded early today by Sergeant Waugh of the Back Bay station.

Scully, who was carrying a large bundle of clothing alleged to have been stolen from various stores, was wounded behind the right ear and was taken to the City Hospital.

According to the police, Sergeants Campbell and Waugh discovered about ten men in Sawyer's drug store, No. 150 Huntington avenue. The plate glass windows were broken, and the men were busily engaged in looting when the two sergeants arrived.

FORCED TO USE GUN.

When the looters saw the policemen, they broke through the window and splitting into small groups, fled. Campbell pursued several, but they got away. In the meantime, Waugh commanded Scully to halt, and on the latter failing to do so the policeman fired.

The clothing which Scully carried was later identified, the police say, as being the property of the Fenway Men's Shop, No. 158 Massachusetts avenue, of which William A. Cohen is manager, and Al. Benjamin & Co., No. 48 Huntington avenue.

Another store believed to have been broken into and looted by the same gang was that of Edward Kakas & Sons, No. 364 Boylston street.

Superintendent Crowley today issued an appeal to citizens to remain off the streets tonight unless called out by necessary business. He also urged proprietors of business houses to barricade their windows to prevent smashing.

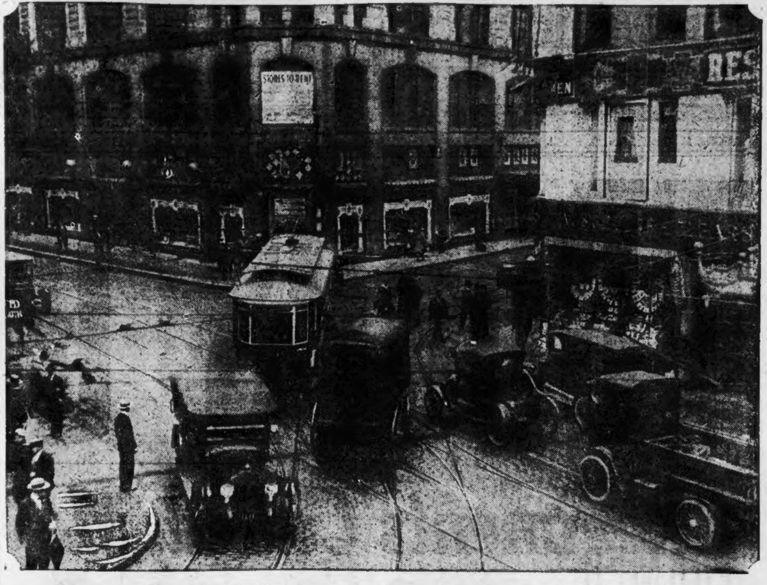
ONE VOLUNTEER REPORTS.

One volunteer reported for police duty early this morning at Station 1, on Hanover strat, and twenty-five additional volunteers had offered their services. Captain M. J. Dailey said that he believed his present force, with the volunteers in reserve, would be sufficient to take care of any emergency.

No volunteers had reported at Station 3, Joy street, at 9 a. m., but some were expected during the day.

No further acts of violence were reported at either of these stations early today.

HOW TRAFFIC REGULATES ITSELF AT A BUSY CORNER



Automobiles and a Boston Elevated car making their way through W ashington and Boylston streets.

All those who have volunteered as members of an emergency police force during the past two weeks were today summoned by former Superintendent of Police William H. Pierce, and assigned to duty at the various stations. They received their orders in Committee Room B, Chamber of Commerce building.

With the assignment of volunteers to emergency duty, Superintendent Pierce said, his authority over them ceases, and they are under the orders of Superintendent of Police Crowley.

"Matters of uniform and specific duty are entirely up to Superintendent Crowley," said he. "My entire duty as regards the volunteer force is the assignment of them to the various divisions of the police department.

SOME PATROLMEN IN TEARS.

Although the patrolmen of Station 11, Field's Corner, member of the Police Union, who went out on strike last evening, were loudly cheered by the 2,000 people that congregated in front of the station house, to witness the proceedings, they wended their way through the crowd to waiting automobiles or street cars without passing any remarks.

Inside the station house things bore the appearance of a wake house. From the captain down to the sergeants all bore solemn faces and the eyes of all glistened from an occasional tear that stole down the cheek.

Out of 92 men acting as patrolmen, 40 remained on the job, they being in most cases the day shift and older men in the station.

At Station 16 out of 117 men 99 walked out, while at 9 o'clock this morning only six volunteers had reported.

Out of forty-seven police officers at Station 19 in the Mattapan section, all walked out on strike with the exception of four patrolmen, the majority of whom were day men. Captain James Walkins spoke to the men in a voice that showed him to be deeply affected.

At the Dudley street station in Roxbury 14 men out of a total of 112 were on duty. At the Roxbury Crossing station 12 out of 100 served.

The night began with the ringing of false alarms, and the breaking of store windows by gangs of small boys. It rapidly developed into organised hoodlumism, which resulted in a score of near riots, numberless breaks, unnumbered assaults and criminal attacks on women.

Throughout the night and early morning the streets were patrolled by gangs of youths and men who split up into small groups when they sighted anyone they thought looked like a police officer, but joined forces again when they thought they could continue their attacks on small stores or solitary citizens.

Superintendent Michael H. Crowley remained at Police Headquarters all night, surrounded by the inspectors, who formed a "hurry" squad, responding to calls for aid in autos, and dispersing the large mobs with their revolvers.

The most serious riot in the city proper took place in the West End, where the mob, constantly swelling, until it numbered over 5,000 howling boys and men, refused to budge when charged by the inspectors, failing to move even when volley after volley was fired over its head, until a big squad of Metropolitan Park police, clubs in hand, appearing suddenly from nowhere, waded into the front ranks. Then the mob, which meantime had looted a dozen small stores, turned and fled, many of them shouting for mercy.

The loot they had grabbed through the broken plate glass windows was dropped in their flight and littered Scollay square, but a few minutes later the park policemen vanished as suddenly as they had appeared and the hoodlums again formed into a gang.

The scattered groups met on Washington street, and began anew, smashing windows, bullying lone citizens, and stealing everything they could lay its hands on. Through Washington, Avery and Summer streets the mob worked its dread way, looting anywhere and everywhere it fancied.

WOMEN ARE ATTACKED.

The handful of officers, unable to answer the hundreds of distress calls which poured into headquarters from all portions of the city, bent its efforts to break up the big mob, which was looting the downtown stores.

Meantime down in alleyways near the waterfront several women caught in the maelstrom of the mob were dragged into dark spots and attacked by members of the mob while others looked on and jeered.

When one woman, at State street and Atlantic avenue, resisted, she was felled by a blow from one of the mob leaders. In the brief interval which followed, the unconscious woman was bundled into a taxi and whirled away while members of the mob fought for possession of her.

The reign of mob terror began when the striking policemen began to leave the various station houses. As they walked out they were greeted with cheers and comments by crowds of hundreds. The officers left the various station houses singly or in pairs, and it was not until some time after the last of the strikers had departed that the crowds became aware of the fact that the strikers were all out. Then, apparently, they also realized that, no volunteer or other promised forces having appeared, the city was in fact without police protection.

Sights such as the streets of Boston have never witnessed before then became the order of the night. Crap games were started and played, in some cases to quarrelsome ends, in the streets and on the sidewalks.

GANG THREATENS CROWLEY.

One such game was in progress on Tremont Row within a stone's throw of Police Headquarters when Superintendent Crowley saw it. There was a gathering of several hundred either engaged in the game, or watching it. Superintendent Crowley elbowed his way through the throng and seized one of the players.

The mob closed in on the official, and gave evidence of its ugly mood. As the superintendent dragged his prisoner towards Pemberton square, Inspector Michael Burke went to his assistant. The two officess stood off the mob until they reached the brow of the hill, where the mob seemed about to rescue the prisoner. Crowley and Burke whipped out their guns and covered the leaders of the mob. Shouting cries of terror, the mob turned and plunged down the hill. The prisoner said he was Alfred Anderson, twenty-one, of Watertown.

CITIZEN IS HELD UP.

While the mob was storming its way through Washington street, two men in the uniforms of United States sailors held up and robbed a well dressed citizen, while the mob looked on and cheered. The victim held up his hands, as one of the sailors pointed a gun at him, while the other sailor went calmly through the victim's pockets, taking money and jewelry.

Although the mob rule continued through the early hours of the morning, it was not until midnight that the flying squadron of inspectors and their aids began bringing in prisoners. Inspector Harry Pierce, single-handed, brought in two men, holding one of them by the coat collar and holding his revolver at the back of the other's neck.

Thomas Ennes, conductor of a Grove Hall car, was shot in the right leg by a member of a gang of hoodlums. The bullet was a small one, and Ennes was able to walk to the City Hospital for treatment.

Stores Looted by Mobs

The following list of stores looted or otherwise damaged by gangs of hoodlums is necessarily incomplete, no reports having been made of numerous other breaks, especially in the West and South Ends:

CITY PROPER

- D. Podner, No. 56 Broad street.
- The Continental, No. 177 Washington street.
- Bouve Sterling Shoe Co., Summer street.
- Chandler & Barber, Nos. 122-124 Summer street.
- Samuel Bockhardt, Summer street.
- Boston Tailoring Company, Bromfield and Washington streets.
- Adams, Tailor, Washington street.
- Slater Shoe Co., Washington street.
- Walk-Over Shoe Company, Washington street.
- Walk-Over Shoe Company, Tremont street.
- United Cigar Stores, Washington and Bromfield streets.
- United Cigar Stores, Washington and Friends streets.
- Jackson & Co., Tremont street.
- Coes & Young, Avery street.
- Continental Clothing Company, Washington street.
- Nickerson, haberdasher, Washington street.
- Hershey's, haberdasher, Huntington avenue.
- Coleman & Keating, Sudbury street.
- Howard, jeweler, Stoddard and Court streets.
- Solomon Meyers, No. 100 Court street.
- Studio Jewelry Company, Temple place (raided twice).
- A. E. Dorr & Co., corner North and Union streets.
- Fruit stand in Dock square, corner Devonshire street.
- Lewis Shoe Store, Hanover street.

SOUTH END.

- Drug store, East Newton and Tremont streets.
- Jackson's Hat store, near 1380 Washington street.
- Boyle Brothers, Washington street.
- Sternburg Clothing Company, No. 975 Washington street.
- Lew Goldman, No. 985 Washington street.

WEST END.

- Puritan Clothing Company, 38 Washington street.
- P. Levine, tailor, 61 Chambers street.

BACK BAY.

- Kakas, furriers, Huntington avenue, near Arlington street.

SOUTH BOSTON.

- Mohican Market, Broadway and F streets.
- South Boston Loan Company, No. 209 Broadway.
- Morris Freedman, No. 195 Broadway.
- John P. Connor, No. 193 Broadway.
- Baron's Clothing Store, No. 281 Broadway.
- Talbot's Clothing Store, No. 385 Broadway.
- Savoy Cash Market, No. 386 Broadway.
- Murphy's Clothing Store, No. 411 Broadway.
- J. W. Sullivan Company, No. 157 Broadway.
- Economy Grocery Store, Dorchester and Silver streets.
- Wachenhein's Bakery, Dorchester street near Broadway.
- O'Keefe's store, Dorchester and Fourth street.
- Louis Alphas' fruit store, Gold and Dorchester streets.
- Rudnick's Creamery, No. 132 Dorchester street.
- Charles Costello, No. 143 Dorchester street.
- F. J. Burech, tailor, No. 145 Dorchester street.
- Federal Bakery, No. 452 Broadway.
- The New York Spa, confectionery, Dorchester street and Broadway.
- T. E. Young's.
- Johnson & Murphy's, Dorchester street.
- E. M. Lans, 271 Broadway.
- M. Freidman, Broadway.
- P. Sorenson, No. 502 Southampton street.
- Smith Confectionery Store, Dorchester avenue.
- Andrew Square Clothing Company, Andrew square and Dorchester avenue.
- Factory Bazaar, No. 390 Dorchester street.
- J. Nanis, fruit store, No. 392 Dorchester street.
- Co-operative Grocery Store, No. 399 Dorchester street.
- Bigelow School, West Fourth and E street, windows broken.
- Sears Market, No. 362 Dorchester street.
- Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store, No. 287 Dorchester street.
- M. O'Keefe, No. 256 Dorchester street.
- Peerless Grocery store, No. 249 Dorchester street.
- John T. Connor Grocery Company, No. 253 Dorchester street.
- Louis Pulkins, fruit dealer, No. 137 Dorchester street.
- Johnson & Murphy, provisions, No. 135 Dorchester street.
- F. J. Burech, tailor, No. 141 Dorchester street.
- Starant & Badross, barber shop, No. 136 Dorchester street.
- Rudnick Creamery Company, No. 132 Dorchester street.
- Joseph Miller, grocer, No. 174 Dorchester street.

BRIGHTON.

- Denis M. Rourke, druggist, Washington and Market streets.
- G. F. Dunker, hardware.
- Brighton Public Market.

ROXBURY.

- John H. Duffy, haberdasher, No. 50 Warren street.
- A. H. Howe, shoe dealer, 2359 Washington street.
- George Melhados & Co., cigars, No. 46½ Warren street.
- Fruit store on Warren street.
- 1965 Washington st., shoe store.
- 1123 Columbus ave.
- 2363 Washington st., clothing.
- 2839 Washington st., tobacco.
- 477 Dudley st., men's furnishings.
- 355 Blue Hill ave., shoes.
- 145 Ruggles st., periodicals.
- 2177 Washington st., clothing.
- 1121 Columbus ave., clothing.
- 1080 Columbus ave., shoes.
- 2187 Washington st., provisions.
- 280 Cabot st., groceries.
- 691 Shawmut ave., shoes.
- 1833 Washington st., shoes.
- 662 Shawmut ave., periodicals.

JAMAICA PLAIN.

- Auto shop, No. 1977 Columbus avenue.

Police Department Unable to Cope With Situation, Curtis Tells the Mayor

The following is the statement of Police Commissioner Curtis in which he admitted the helplessness of the police department and the gravity of the present situation:

"To His Honor, Andrew J. Peters,

"Mayor of the City of Boston.

"Sir—I respectfully submit to Your Honor's consideration that action by Your Honor under provisions of Statute of 1917, Chapter 327, Part I., Section 26, be taken by Your Honor if it shall appear to Your Honor that the present emergency in the city of Boston requires that action.

"I am of the opinion that tumult, riot or mob is threatened and that the usual police provisions are at present inadequate to preserve order and afford protection to persons and property.

"I respectfully suggest that if the facts which I call to Your Honor's attention appear to Your Honor to exist that you will exercise the powers and authority specified and provided by the statues referred to or by such request as you may deem appropriate to the commander-in-chief for such action as he may deem expedient or necessary."

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION 25 CENTS

6 BELL-ANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

to give you some idea of tomorrow's bargain lots

new wash satin waists for $3.95

New high neck style with cross tucked georgette vestee and georgette trimmed cuffs, shoulders, back and front finished with cluster of pin tucks. White and flesh color. Sizes 36 to 44. Ready for the first time Thursday at 9.

wash satin waist, $3.95

women's good gingham house dresses for $2.45

Striped or plaid patterns, pique or chambray collars, self belt, tabular or patch pockets. Plenty of all sizes 36 to 46. Typical Filene Basement bargains.

misses' and small women's fall COATS $14.75

All wool, half silk lined, good looking, warm, heavy material with self collar and deep self cuffs, full belt and slashed pockets. Olive drab or tan shades. Sizes 14 to 20. Only 35 of them, so come tomorrow sure.

misses' fall coats, $14.75

children's sturdy rompers for 65c

Chambray, seersucker, striped gingham or platea, square neck and short sleeves or long sleeves. White poplin belt and collars. Sizes to 5 years.

65c

our plan { Goods must sell quickly or price drops DOWN ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days. Goods given away after 30 selling days.

hundreds of other bargain lots

EAT

With False Teeth? SURE

Dr. Wernet's Powder

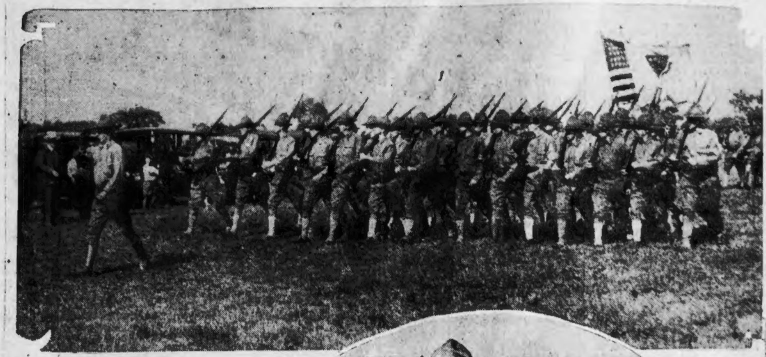
Keeps them firm. Prevents sore gums. White. Flavored. Antiseptic.

If your dental plate is loose or drops, to get instant relief use Dr. Wernet's Powder regularly. You can eat, laugh, talk with ease. Guaranteed by Wernet Dental Mfg. Co., 116 Beekman St., N. Y. 25c, 50c, & $1.00. At Drug and Department Stores. Refuse imitations. This is the original powder.

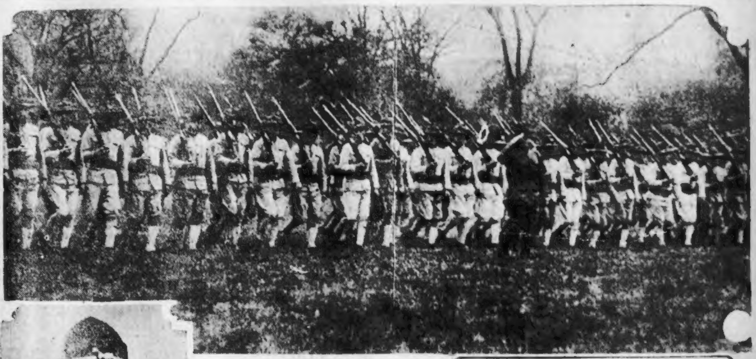
WILSON'S WARNING AGAINST DESTRUCTION OF PUBLIC ORDER

I believe that the most disastrous thing that can happen to the under man who has not had his rights is to destroy public order, for that makes it certain he never can get his rights.—President Wilson at Minneapolis.

State Guardsmen Called Out to Furnish Strike Protection in Boston



L Company, State Guard, Passing in Review.



Lieutenant J. Dudley Clark (left), and Sergeant-Major Otis Lockhart.

Brigadier-General John J. Sullivan, who will command in Boston.

Colonel Stephen W. Sleeper, and above, State Guardsmen in Review on Boston Common.

Brigadier-General Butler Ames, Commanding State Guard.

WHY MEN FORMED UNION

Efforts to Better Ourselves Were Practically Fruitless, Says McInnes

"We formed a union and affiliated with the A. F. of L.," said President John F. McInnes of the policemen's union today, "for several reasons. Chief of them was the fact that the legally constituted authorities failed to give us the better conditions we sought. Our efforts to better ourselves were practically fruitless.

"Hours of labor and wages were two of the chief grievances we had to offer. With the present high prices we find it utterly impossible to support our families as we should. In the department the average family of a patrolman is himself, wife and two children. Some officers have families of six and eight children and others have none. The average of two is fair.

"With a family of two children twelve meals must be furnished each day, with children invariably looking for bread and butter or something else at one time or another between meals.

ESTIMATE OF EXPENSES.

"The police officer going on the street to patrol many miles during the day and to encounter all sorts of difficulties must have good, substantial food. He cannot afford to buy one thing for himself and something else for the family. All must eat alike and figuring conservatively his bill for foodstuffs will approach $15 a week.

"To this must be added rent, clothing for himself and family, gas, coal and other items.

"Doctors' bills must be considered for policemen are not exempt from illness. There is nothing on [illegible] policeman can save unless it be his carfares to and from work.

"The wagon man during his first year of duty is paid at the rate of $21.09 a week for ninety-eight hours of duty. This is equal to 21 90-98ths cents an hour. His second year at $23.01 totals 23 47-98th cents the hour; third at $24.93 equals 24 46-98th cents the hour; fourth at $26.85 equals 25 31-98th cents the hour; fifth at $28.77 equals 29 35-98th cents the hour, and his sixth and maximum pay year, $30.68 equals 31 30-98th cents the hour.

EQUIPMENT COSTS $207.50.

"The night man whose weekly wage is [illegible] 83 hours the week is paid the following hourly wages [illegible] six years: First, 25 34-83d cents the hour; second, 27 60-83d cents the hour; 30 3-83d cents the hour; 32 29-83d cents the hour; 34 35-83d cents the hour; and 36 80-83d cents the hour.

"The man at 73 hours the week receive 28 65-73d cents the hour; 31 38-73d cents the hour; 34 11-73d cents the hour; 36 57-73d cents the hour; 39 20-73d cents the hour and 42 2-73d cents the hour.

"In addition to our family expenses we must pay $207.50 a year for uniform and equipment. In addition there must be paid $10 a year to the Police Relief Association if one would have insurance and benefit protection. The dues to the Boston Social Club are $5 a year."

A. F. of L. Officials Finish Business to Take Charge of Boston Police Strike

Greenfield, Sept. 10.—Officials of the American Federation of Labor in convention here decided today to rush through proceedings so that they could hurry to Boston to take charge of the policemen's strike. This action was taken after receipt by Secretary Martin T. Joyce of a telegram from Governor Coolidge. The Governor stated that he had no authority over the police department of Boston and did not think it wise to remove Commissioner Curtis.

West Roxbury Men Show How to Handle a Serious Situation

The West Roxbury Citizens' Association prepared for the strike with a widely-advertised mass meeting. Volunteers were recruited, many of them ex-service men. Clarence R. Sawyer, formerly a captain in the army, was placed in charge.

Thirty volunteers were on duty last night, patrolling beats. The same was true today. And there was no serious disorder.

The West Roxbury business men got results. This is an illustration of how a community thrown on its own resources may protect itself.

The example is one that should be followed by other communities in Boston, while they are without the protection normally given by regular officers of the law.

East Boston Citizens Blame Authorities for Lack of Protection

Residents of East Boston are up in arms over the situation in that part of the city last night. A petition is being circulated, demanding ample protection, and severely criticising the heads for their failure to protect property rights.

Three breaks have been reported thus far. In all cases the windows were smashed by vandals and the contents taken away. M. O'Keefe's branch, at the corner of Brooks and Bennington street; John Brigandi, dry goods merchant at No. 14 Maverick square; and the clothing store of Goldberg & Co., located in the Meridian Building, near Central square, are the stores reported.

In the last named place Sergeant Patrick J. Williams of Station 7 pursued a looter but lost trace of him in the chase. He was the only person on the streets at that hour of the morning.

Sixteen non-union officers reported for duty at the rollcall today and were sent to the street. Some were retained at the station to do guard duty.

A motor patrol is stationed in this district, but as yet nobody has been found to operate it if necessity should demand. The station house looks like a second-hand shop with its effects littered upon the floor and tables. Clubs, guns, keys and other paraphernalia are thrown in a heap.

Two officers are engaged in picketing the police station. These are men who went out on strike. As yet, no volunteers have arrived to replace the men who walked out.

GALLIVAN'S WORK FOR SERVICE MEN INDORSED

Congressman James A. Gallivan's efforts in behalf of ex-service men were indorsed at a meeting of Lawrence J. Flaherty Post, American Legion, in Armory Hall, East Boston. The vote included a recommendation that other Massachusetts Congressmen and Senators support his efforts. The title of past commander was conferred upon Thomas Gartland, formerly of H Company, 101st Infantry, who was prominent in the forming of the post. It was announced that the membership drive would begin Monday, and continue until October 10.

WEST ROXBURY CITIZENS ACT AS POLICE

Residents of all sections of the city might well adopt as a model for procedure during the police strike the program followed by the West Roxbury Citizens' Association, which through perfect organization, and a hearty co-operation with Captain Clinton E. Bowley of Division 17 maintained perfect order last night in the West Roxbury district, while other sections of Boston were enduring a reign of terror.

Perceiving that a police strike was inevitable, and taking time by the forelock, President C. F. Foley, Secretary W. N. Irving and Walter F. Cook of the association decided to take measures to safeguard their district. They had circulars printed early yesterday, and had these circulars, notifying the public of a mass meeting to be held in Highland Hall at 8 o'clock last evening, distributed on every West Roxbury train leaving Boston yesterday afternoon.

The result was that all the prominent Boston business men who are residents of the district hurried to the mass meeting to help formulate plans for the protection of the homes of themselves and their neighbors.

Captain Clarence B. Sawyer, recently of the army, was appointed to take charge of ex-service men volunteers to maintain order in the district, and to have supervision of the section days. Ensigns E. S. Rollins and A. E. Koch were given command of the night forces.

Captain Bowley of Division 17 received the organization's committee and willingly accepted the services of the volunteers, in charge of the trained army and navy officers. Thirty men were placed on duty last night. They patrolled the district and maintained perfect order.

Today they were relieved by the day volunteers and there is every indication that West Roxbury, through the efforts of its public-spirited citizens, will be free from the disturbances of the sort which characterized the other portions of Boston last night.

Feeling that the State and city were not in a position to afford them adequate protection, they made it their own problem, and have successfully solved it.

$100,000,000 Riot Insurance Issued in Boston

It was estimated in insurance circles today that $100,000,000 worth of riot insurance had been taken out in Boston in the last few days. One downtown agency alone wrote $30,000,000 in such policies. All the companies have subordinated everything else to the tremendous demand for financial protection against pillage.

South Boston Takes Measures to Protect Itself From Vandals

South Boston was the first section of the city to follow the lead of West Roxbury in taking measures to protect itself from pillage and vandalism.

There was a meeting in the South Boston Trust Company rooms today, called by former Lieutenant-Governor Edward P. Barry, for the formation of a vigilance committee.

Among those counselling wholehearted support of the emergency police force were Representative Robert Bigney and Joseph A. Maynard, president of the South Boston Trust.

DORCHESTER POLICE RECOVER STOLEN CARS

Three stolen automobiles were recovered by the Dorchester police today. A machine, the property of Dr. Charles F. Maines of Dorchester, was reported stolen from in front of the Colonial Club early last night. The recovered cars were the property of T. A. Ryder, No. 264 Dover street; of Florence Callahan, No. 32 Marshall street, Malden, and of John S. Danger, No. 15 Bentham road, Dorchester.

SOLDIER ARRESTED ON CHARGES INVOLVING GIRL

James Burns, a State guardsman, of Fall River, was held in $1,000 for the Grand Jury in the Framingham Court on a serious charge and an added count of enticing a girl under sixteen years of age without the consent of her parents. He defaulted his bail and was committed to jail.

According to the police, Burns, who is forty years old, met the girl at the Framingham camp of the State Guard and since then has sent several letters to the girl which her parents intercepted.

Safe Deposit Hints

Never forget that the largest expense of running a Safe Deposit Vault is during the day time. That is, if it is being run as strictly first-class city Safe Deposit Vaults are, with an efficient force of vault officers and attendants who have been trained to their duties through years of experience.

And if you already have a Safe Deposit Box look around you the next time you visit the vault where it is and see for yourself whether you think the bank is maintaining a sufficient force of attendants. It is expensive to do this and a great many companies are not doing it.

The Commonwealth Trust Company vaults, in all respects, comply with the standard set by experts. Box renters in them have the comfort of knowing they are as safe from loss as human ingenuity and experience can make them.

Commonwealth Trust Company
30 Congress St.—BOSTON—88 Summer St.

"BAYER CROSS" ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

BAYER

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" to be genuine must be marked with the safety "Bayer Cross." Always buy an unbroken Bayer package which contains proper directions to safely relieve Headache, Toothache, Earache, Neuralgia, Colds and pain. Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents at drug stores — larger packages also. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Superior to Cow's Butter for Every Use—and 50% Lower in Price

NUT-GROVE

Nut Butter!

Delicious and nourishing, made of rich, white cocoanut meat and pure pasteurized milk, **NUT-GROVE contains every beneficial element found in the best cow's butter,** but lacks the latter's objectionable animal fats and often strong taste. Scientific opinion states that

In Nutritiousness and Purity
NUT-GROVE Surpasses Cow's Butter.

And discriminating housewives everywhere are delighted with its dainty, delicious taste.

For both table and cooking use, NUT-GROVE is the Perfection of Butter Alternatives!

MITCHELL, DUFFEY CO.,
Distributors
Boston, Mass.

3 VOLUNTEER POLICE ARE CLUBBED

Mob of 5,000 Joins in Serious Riot at Scollay Square

Continued from First Page.

square near Walton's lunchroom where a strike of the employes is in progress. Three regular and three volunteer policemen were sent out from the City Hall station to disperse the crowd.

The sight of the policemen only angered the mob, and stones and sticks flew. Two of the volunteer police took to their heels, but a third, who is a giant in stature and believed to be a Harvard athlete, charged into the crowd to seize some of the offenders.

His progress was blocked by the crowd closing in on him and he was stoned and clubbed with big sticks. A piece of coal struck him over the right eye, felling him.

When he arose he ordered the driver of a truck to take him to Station 2, but the horse could not move in the jam.

Sergeant Sullivan drew his revolver at this juncture and the crowd scattered in all direction. Men and boys who were sitting on the subway entrance jumped down and ran and the crowd was thoroughly cowed by the sight of the weapon.

Sullivan kept the revolver pointed at the crowd until order was restored, but he and his two companions made no attempt at arrests.

Many of the crowd, after retreating a short distance, came back to watch further developments and refused to move, but did not attempt to further molest the police.

A. F. OF. L. BACKS THE STRIKING POLICEMEN

Continued from First Page.

and P. Harry Jennings, its business agent, are as follows:

"Whereas, the labor movement of Boston has been grossly insulted by the Police Commissioner and the Mayor of Boston in their determination to stamp out trade unionism among the policemen of Boston, and

"Whereas, The time for conversation and ordinary conditions has now passed because of these facts, and it is necessary for the labor movement of Boston to make known the fact that trade unionism and the right of collective bargaining is here to stay, despite the Hunnish attitude of Police Commissioner Edwin U. Curtis, therefore be it

"Resolved, That the State Federation of Labor hereby gives its moral and financial support to the Boston Central Labor Union and Policemen's Union and its affiliated bodies in the battle now on to maintain the right of collective bargaining in this State."

Judge Jenney Adjourns Superior Court Because of Strike of Policemen

The Suffolk Superior Criminal Court was adjourned today until Monday by Judge Jenney on account of the policemen's strike. The action was taken at the request of District Attorney Pelletier and "in the public interest."

In announcing the adjournment, Judge Jenney said:

"Before proceeding with the case on trial I desire to say that after consultation with the District Attorney he is of the opinion, and knowing his wide experience and appreciating the same, and having full confidence in his opinion I coincide with that opinion, that the public interests, not only of the Commonwealth, represented by him, but of the matters which may be tried, necessitate a short adjournment of this court after the completion of the case now at the bar.

"As is known to you, most of the criminal cases that come here are prepared for trial through the police department, and just at present things are not in a settled state in that department. It is not necessary for me to make any comments or say anything about it. This makes it more difficult for the preparation of cases, and even although we assume that officers who are not on duty will come into court and testify, nevertheless the situation is one which may create a bias or prejudice in one way or the other.

"Therefore, in the interest of all, after the completion of the case now on trial, this session of the court will adjourn until Monday morning next. Inasmuch as no other case will be taken up after the completion of the case on trial I now excuse all jurors not sitting upon the case on trial until Monday morning next at half past nine."

Seven Arrests Follow East Dedham Street Station District Riot

Seven arrests followed rioting in the East Dedham street station district, after sixteen places had been broken into during the night. Most of the hoodlumism occurred before 2 a. m., at which hour things quieted down. This morning the district was comparativey tranquil.

The breaks occurred mostly in liquor and clothing stores and haberdasheries. They were at the following places: Nos. 694, 438, 455 and 733 Tremont street, Nos. 604, 575 and 374 Columbus avenue, No. 44 Northampton street, Nos. 1697, 1370, 975, 991, 1110 and 1326 Washington street, No. 350 Shawmut avenue and the pharmacy of Coleman & Donovan at Worcester and Washington streets.

The prisoners were taken to the Tombs in a patrol wagon sent from that place, as there was no one to drive the wagon at the station house.

LETTER CARRIERS ASK FOR A LIVING WAGE

New York, Sept. 10.—Postal letter carriers cannot live on their present salaries, according to Peter J. Vandernott, president of the Letter Carriers' Association of New York. Vandernott testified before the congressional committee which has begun an investigation of postal salaries.

The cost of actual necessities of life for one year is several hundred dollars more than the carriers receive, Vandernott declared.

REV. H. S. WILKINSON of West Roxbury, the first volunteer officer to report for police duty today. Photograph by Marceau.

The first volunteer police officer to appear on duty today was the Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson, rector of Emanuel Episcopal Church. Mr. Wilkinson, who was one of the first to volunteer, appeared as traffic officer in West Roxbury, wearing the uniform of the First Motor Corps, State Guard.

POLICE TO LOSE STRIKE, SAYS VOLUNTEER

Belief that the police strike was "sure to fail," was expressed today by Dr. Edwin H. Hall of Harvard, who reported for voluntary police duty at Station No. 16, on Boylston street. Dr. Hall, who is Rumford professor of physics and acting director of the Jefferson Physical Laboratory, was the first volunteer to offer his service on the Boston emergency police force.

Dr. Hall added that he would not be surprised if a general strike followed, but warned union men that in such a case their own wives and daughters would be in danger.

"I shall be surprised," said he, "if after the first twenty-four hours the streets are not better patrolled than usual." He added, "It is altogether likely that some of us will have to shoot, and if we do, we shall shoot to hit."

Dr. Hall began recruiting two weeks ago for the emergency police force, he said today. He traced the movement toward a volunteer force to a meeting held at the Chamber of Commerce, where he, Bernard J. Rothwell, Godfrey L. Cabot, Harvard '82, and Francis Frothingham, '98, planned for a meeting with Commissioner Curtis. This meeting could not be arranged, but the group talked with Secretary Devlin of the police department and started getting recruits.

Mr. Frothingham telephoned to Dean Greenough of Harvard, asking for the assistance of the student body in the crisis, and Dean Greenough communicated with President Lowell.

Dr. Hall began his recruiting even before the call for volunteers was issued, enlisting the co-operation of Huntington Hardwick and others to arouse student athletes.

"The volunteer police force is not a committee of conciliation with the lawless elements," said Professor Hall. "It is an open full defiance to every roughneck and bawling mouth in Boston."

HEAD OF UNION BLAMES CURTIS FOR DISORDER

President McInnes Says Men on Strike Deplore Night's Outbreak

"The members of the city policemen's union," said President McInnes today, "deplore the happenings of last night. The responsibility for them rests with Commissioner Curtis and not with the officers who are on strike."

"Ample notice was given that we would walk out at 5:45. For weeks the public have been informed that Former Superintendent Pierce was recruiting a force of volunteers to be ready for action the minute trouble started. If that volunteer force is anything but a myth, where was it when the strike opened?

UNION IS STRONGER.

"The union this morning is stronger than it was at the time the strike vote was taken. There were fifty men waiting to be obligated when I reached headquarters at 10 o'clock. During last night we obligated 200 new men. We have figures which prove that in fourteen of the nineteen stations in the city our strength is 100 per cent. In the balance of the stations we expect a like report before nightfall.

"I have told all the union policemen that the citizens of the city look to them to continue orderly and gentlemanly. They will cause no trouble. They will continue to act as gentlemen and such of them as have cases pending in court will appear to prosecute them.

"We ask our friends among the citizenry to observe the laws of the city and State. We appeal to union labor to aid us in making this an orderly strike. The recent happenings are indicative of the fact that the city is sorely in need of its police force at all times.

PICKETING TO BE ORDERLY.

"We shall have pickets on duty throughout the city. It will be an orderly form of picketing, however. Our efforts will consist mostly of ascertaining just who the volunteer policemen are and where they come from. We want to know if among these strikebreakers there are any members of the American Legion.

"There is every indication that our cause is gaining in strength. We do not desire to prolong this trouble. We do not want to have this great city unprotected and at the mercy of bands of marauders who are coming to town from other cities and States.

"I rode over the city last night, following the adjournment of the meeting, and discovered great gatherings of men throughout it and innumerable signs of lawlessness. If Mr. Curtis has the interest of Boston at heart he will cast aside his personal prejudices and see to it that the citizens are offered the protection they are entitled to. He will recognize our right and recognize the City Policemen's Union, Local 16,807 of the American Federation of Labor."

OLD SOL TO CONTINUE STRIKE FOR 24 HOURS

Old Sol is still on strike and will be for at least twenty-four hours longer, according to present indications. Boston will have unsettled weather, along with its other unsettled conditions, with probably showers tonight and Thursday. Moderate easterly winds will prevail and the low temperatures will continue. Boston had a temperature of 86 degrees today.

Grave fears are entertained regarding the Weather Bureau at Key West, Fla., following its failure to report today. Officials at the Boston Weather Bureau recalled that in 1919 the Key West station was wiped out by a hurricane. A West Indies hurricane raging today extends to parts of the Florida peninsula, and vessels have been warned to keep away from those waters.

Police Strike Sidelights

Two additional robberies, in which merchandise valued at $2,000 was stolen, were reported to the police at noon. The Sternburg Clothing Company, No. 275 Washington street, and Goldman's haberdashery, No. 995 Washington street, were the stores victimized. Clothing valued at $1,500 was stolen from the Sternburg company, and $500 worth of men's wearing apparel from the Goldman windows.

* * *

Officers of the Harvard Athletic Association announced that candidates for the football team who reported for volunteer police work would not injure their chances for making the eleven. Redington Fiske, Jr., of New York, a candidate for centre, and Fiske Brown, of Plymouth, a candidate for guard, are the only men reporting for practice that have thus far volunteered for police duty.

* * *

Hundreds of applicants for the volunteer police force thronged headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce and were assigned to stations as rapidly as Superintendent William H. Pierce and his staff could pass on the applications. The applicants were from every walk of life from teamsters to State street brokers. A number of former United States Army officers were among them.

* * *

One-third the usual force was on duty at the Charlestown Police Station, where complaints of broken windows poured in hourly. Officials at the station said substitutes from the city had not arrived. Shields and revolvers were waiting for the reenforcements. Three stores on Main street were broken into: Chandler's clothing store, the Waverly clothing store and the Five and Ten-Cent Store. The windows and the front of the shops were robbed of goods.

Hoodlums broke in the door of the John T. Connor store on Bunker Hill street and carried away bags of flour and other articles.

* * *

A representative of the Metropolitan Park policemen of the Charles River Basin was received by more than 500 striking Boston policemen at a meeting in Fay Hall. President John F. McInnes would make no statement, but it is understood this man brought a message from 140 Metropolitan officers to the effect that they would not act as strikebreakers if called upon.

* * *

The meeting was informed by President McInnes that fifty new members had been secured by the union. It was also stated that Attorney James H. Vahey had asked for a conference with Acting Business Agent C. H. Clark of the Carmen's Union, regarding a sympathetic strike.

* * *

At Station No. 4, Lagrange street, 150 volunteers had reported at noon. They were at once assigned to duty. Many bankers, brokers and business men were among the volunteers reporting. In age they ranged from youths barely past majority to men of forty-five and fifty.

* * *

United States Marshal John J. Mitchell called the local headquarters of various government departments for reports on conditions in view of the police strike. The Federal Reserve Bank, the Appraisers' Stores on Atlantic avenue, the Custom House, the Sub-Treasury Office in the Federal Building, and the Internal Revenue Office, all reported normal conditions. A large staff of deputy marshals remained on duty late into the night.

* * *

The small grocery store of Mrs. E. A. Shea on Eighth street, South Boston, was completely cleaned out. What was not stolen was destroyed. Mrs. Shea is the widow of a fireman crippled for life in the Merrimac street fire in 1898. She was supporting herself, a child and a widowed mother.

* * *

Only six men of the staff at Station No. 8, headquarters of the harbor police, at Battery and Commercial streets, went on strike. The Guardian and the Watchman, the police boats, were patrolling the harbor as usual.

* * *

Victor A. Heath, chairman of Boston's public safety committee during the war, made this statement today: "I believe Mayor Peters should at once place the city under martial law." Mr. Heath added that it was an outrage to permit the looting and rioting which occurred Tuesday night. The former public safety committee chairman called at the City Hall to offer his services to the Mayor in any capacity, but the Mayor was in conference with his committee of thirty-four. Mr. Heath left his offer with the Mayor's secretary.

* * *

The Roxbury district will be policed tonight by armed business men. The business men will have two hours of duty followed by four hours of relief, according to Victor Heath.

* * *

Two men prominent in financial circles and the social life of Boston who enrolled at volunteer police headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce today were: "Buck" Hallowell, Harvard man, and E. N. (Ned) Rantoul. They were assigned to stations and will take up their duties as patrolmen.

* * *

Between 350 and 400 citizens of Boston were enrolled in the volunteer police force at the headquarters in the Chamber of Commerce Building today. A large force of clerks assisted in checking up and assigning these new men to stations throughout the city.

* * *

Three looters were found guilty in Municipal Court and sentenced to four months each for breaking, entering and larceny. They are Raymond L. Sweeney, John L. McGovern and William S. Cronin, all of Dorchester, and about twenty-one. The men were charged with larceny from Chamberlain's, No. 665 Washington street, and from Posner's Washington and Avery streets. The men appealed and were held in $500 each.

* * *

Traffic conditions along Washington, Tremont, West and Boylston streets have not suffered any serious congestion, due largely to light traffic. Main thoroughfares such as Washington and Tremont streets were open, although in turning corners many autoists were not observing the rule of keeping to the right.

* * *

An officer in uniform and two volunteers, wearing badges, while proceeding up Bromfield street, were hooted and jeered at by about one hundred youngsters. The officers were pelted with pieces of ice procured from an ice wagon, and whatever missiles the boys could find on the street.

* * *

John L. Hodson, thirty-six years old, of No. 130 Court street, was removed to the Relief Hospital with a gunshot wound in his right shoulder. Hodson said he was accidentally shot. The wound is not serious.

* * *

Isidore Gaber, twenty years old, of No. 26 Temple street, West End, was taken to the City Hospital, as the result of a severe beating received from a mob at the corner of Washington and Northampton streets. Gaber was suffering from a laceration of the knee and contusions on the face and body.

* * *

Judge Edward L. Logan, in the South Boston court, sentenced Bernard Gary of East Seventh street, City Point, who was found guilty of breaking and entering the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Store at Sixth and P streets, South Boston, last night, to six months in the House of Correction. Gary appealed. In denouncing lawlessness and destruction of property during the strike, Judge Logan said: "Any man who comes before me for similar acts of lawlessness will be given the most severe penalty that can be meted out."

* * *

Mrs. John Lydon, wife of Captain John Lydon, recently returned from overseas, and residing at No. 4 Gates street, heard a commotion in an alleyway in the vicinity of her home last night. A crowd of men were [illegible] trying to force open a steel box, the property of a Tremont street undertaker named Bagackie. The box contained several deeds to graves and other private papers, according to Mrs. Lydon who investigated the contents of the box after the crowd had disappeared.

* * *

After emerging from a lunch room on School street, whose employes are on strike, a man who said he was James H. Williams, Jr., was chased by the crowd up School street and through City Hall avenue, where he sought refuge at the Court square station. The crowd was incensed because the man patronized the place during the strike.

* * *

Superintendent Crowley today notified all dealers in firearms that in no case were weapons to be sold unless the purchaser presented a permit authorizing him to carry firearms, personally signed by Commissioner Curtis.

* * *

Three patrolmen, a sergeant and the station clerk, none of them members of the union, reported for duty at Hyde Park station. Four special officers have been assigned to night duty in the district and will report late today. Patrolman William J. Downey resigned when Captain Robert E. Grant assigned him to night duty. Patrolman Frank J. Shepherd, another regular day man has been shifted to night duty. Captain Grant spent the night in the station house though his home was but a short distance away.

BUSINESS NOTICE

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.

Buy Direct From the
Boston Wholesale Millinery Co.
And Save a Retail Profit

The new shiny plush crown sailors, trimmed with tailored band and bow. Usual 3.00 retail value. Our price direct to you 1.96

Chin-Chin Rolling Sailors, in black, brown, taupe, and also with colored facings. The popular hat of the day. Usual retail value 3.00. Our price direct to you... 1.96

Free Trimming Service

A wonderful showing of Trimmed Dress Hats in velvet and panne at prices from ....$4.96 to $22.00

MALDEN STORE
27 Pleasant St.

LOWELL STORE
212 Merrimack St.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
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The Fascination of Health

A clear complexion—graceful, buoyant personal charm—can be maintained well beyond the "forties" by correcting digestive faults and disorders through the regular use of

Hood's Cultured Buttermilk

A FOOD—A DRINK—A MEDICINE—ALL IN ONE

It restores lagging spirits in a quiet, wholesome way. It combats intestinal irregularities, the major cause of failing energy and fading beauty. For life with health begin taking it today—order it from your Hood route-salesman or telephone our nearest branch.

H. P. HOOD & SONS
Dairy Experts

Just a minute please

Cooks in a minute

SUNNYCORN

the Great New Cereal Food

Serve Sunnycorn—

As a morning CEREAL—
As a noon-day VEGETABLE—
As an evening DESSERT—

And you'll have the folks smiling and yum-yumming and everybody demanding second helpings—

Sunnycorn is appealingly delicious. And it's just as nourishing and satisfying.

It's made from the Milk of the Corn—it's mighty good!

Easy to prepare.

Recipe book in every package

Less Than a Penny a Serving

Buy Sunnycorn from your own Grocer—

THE PATENT CEREALS CO.
(Established 1865)
NEW YORK, N. Y.
Boston Branch
Address: 451 Atlantic Avenue
Telephone Fort Hill 3524

SUNNYCORN is a SUNSEAL eatable

Jordan Marsh Company

NEW FALL FURNISHINGS

Delightful Suggestion for Enhancing the Beauty, Comfort and General Atmosphere of the Home

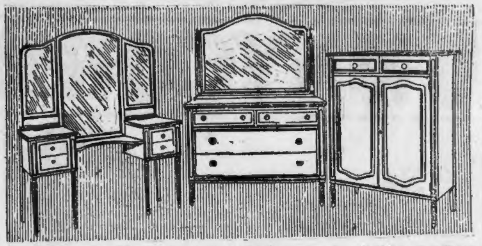
New Fall Creations, which will surely mak for a cozy, comfortable, well-equipped home.

Every requisite for whatever degree of furnishings which you may desire to effect.

Our competent interior decorators are here to help you select distinctive and unusual home furnishings.

Practical room designing, attractive settings and color arrangements are made without charge.

Extensive and Interesting Displays of Timely, Distinctive and Dependable Merchandise



Sheraton—The delicate and tapering reeded lines so popular with this great craftsman have been skilfully reproduced in this charming suite. 5 pcs. in American walnut with black outlines, Bureau, Chifforobe, Dressing Table and Twin Beds..................658.00

Suite of Rooms Redecorated

Seven delightful rooms furnished in accordance with the latest dictates of decoration by our Interior Decorators.

Italian Hall—Antique wainscoting, which is almost real, with its quaint old tapestry frieze, dull red hangings and marble floor, rare furniture.

Parlor—The walls covered in a Palace Garden Sunset scene, furniture the latest, window treatment here as in every room touching a new note—Oriental rugs greatly enhanced the richness.

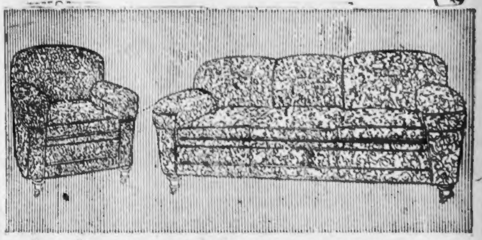
Family Chamber—Unusual conbination of pinks and browns, the soft toque walls blend in delightfully with the brown tones of the furniture.

Ivory Chamber—Pretty little chintz paper with soft blue hangings and Scotch rugs in tone. Blue is the color thought here.

Guest Chamber—Delightful handling of beautiful cretonnes and restful colored walls with masterpieces in pictures and furniture.

Dining Room—Entirely new treatment of polychromed wainscot and our own imported grass cloth with old wood furniture. Chinese rug on parquetry floor linoleum. Notable soft colorings in wall pictures and bric-a-brac.

Grandmother's Sitting Room—A setting typifying a country New England room following the 1920 suggestion of emphasizing the old furnishings of 300 years ago.



Tapestry Suite—A full springed spacious and luxuriously covered set. The popularity of the present-day living room is due to the comfortable and also substantial furniture. This three-piece tapestry suite is a particularly good offering. Arm Chair **99.00**; Davenport Sofa **174.00.**

Furniture

Chamber

4-Piece Queen Anne Suite, walnut	339.00
8-Piece Hepplewhite suite, mahogany	525.00
4-Piece ivory suite	328.00
Colonial mahogany bureau	130.00
Mahogany 4-piece suite	364.00
Custom-made 4-piece mahogany suite	359.00
Louis XVI ivory 9-piece suite	1595.00
Mahogany vanity dressing case	150.00
Mahogany bureaus	57.00
Mahogany finished bureaus	37.50

Living Room

Tapestry davenport	205.00
Tapestry davenport	272.00
Tapestry arm chair	90.00
Mahogany and cane suite	225.00
3-piece mahogany and cane suite	298.00
Fireside rockers, mahogany and tapestry	35.00
Spring arm tapestry davenport	236.00
High back easy chair, tapestry	129.00
3-Piece tapestry mahogany suite	216.00

Sun Parlor Furniture

Walnut rattan high back arm chair, tapestry	40.00
Walnut rattan arm chair, tapestry	33.00
Cushioned rattan arm chairs	14.00
Rattan settee, tapestry	30.00
Walnut fibre chair	13.50
Natural willow wing chair	21.00
Ivory rattan arm chair, cretonne	27.50
Walnut fibre table	7.50

Dining Room

Queen Anne 10-piece suite	460.00
Colonial Chippendale sideboard	102.00
Colonial Chippendale sideboard	183.00
William and Mary mahogany dining table	69.00
Leather seat 18th Century dining chairs	8.75
Mahogany sideboard	96.00
Inlaid Sheraton china cabinet	136.00
Mahogany buffet	69.00
Mission sideboard, French quartered oak	80.00
Golden oak dining table	39.00

Lamps and Andirons

Our galleries contain a most complete array of distinctive Lamps suitable for every room. Practical and decorative to the fullest extent of your desires, all in charge of our experienced personnel, who will give you their best attention.

Also Andirons and Fireplace Goods in brass, bronze, gray and black iron for the most spacious room, as well as the smaller ones. Andirons, Fire Sets, Screens, Spark Guards, Fenders, Wood Boxes, Cape Cod Lighters, Hearth Brushes and Jamb Hooks.

Floor Lamps in mahogany, oak, carved wood in gold, silver, polycrome and bronze.....**12.00** to **100.00**

Silk and Vellum Shades, floor and table lamp sizes, **12.00** to **95.00**

Table Lamps in bronze, pottery, mahogany, oak and gilt carved wood ....**7.00** to **60.00**

Candlesticks in all woods and metals...**75c** to **18.00**

Large variety of Candle Shades........**15c** to **10.00**

Electric and Gas Table Lamps in metal with glass shades ....**12.00** to **75.00**

Kerosene Oil Lamps in brass, nickel, bronze and pottery ....**3.00** to **20.00**

Window Hangings and Upholsteries

Special Made Novelty Curtains—During the war period our American manufacturers created new effects from American-made materials, such as **Voile, Filet Net Marquisette and Fine Gauze.**

Skilled labor under proficient direction has produced a finished curtain of simplicity and a touch of refinement worthy of the critical customer. They have named them "The Victory Curtain," "The Grecian," "The Gausette." Assorted line of curtain materials by the yard. Scotch and American Novelty Lace Nets, Plain Voiles, Marquisette, figured and plain Muslins, Sectional Laces for panels or door use.

Japanese Screens are distinctive, showing their value and artisticness at a glance. We have a complete line ranging from moderate priced ones to the highest grade for your inspection, together with American Screens. Also **Cedar Chests** and **Boxes** covered with cretonnes and matting, all so much in demand at present.

Sunfast—absolutely guaranteed—in plain and fancy effects. We have a liberal supply considering present market conditions.

Real Brussels Lace Curtains, "Swiss Make"—The largest assortment to be found anywhere. Marie Antoinette curtains, voile and muslin, ruffled and straight edge curtains. Also Pont de Genau Lace Curtains.

A fine assorted line of **New Tapestries** for coverings. Striped plain velvets—plain and figured damask for draperies. Decorative art printed cotton and linen **Cretonnes** in variety of qualities, designs and color, for walls, curtains or coverings.

Couch Covers—Old rug effects and floral patterns.

Door Hangings—Velvet portieres, damask and mercerized tapestry, newest effects.

Jordan Marsh Company

Pictures and Mirrors

An unusual and unique showing of Japanese Prints. Distinctive Japanese subjects in grey, and as is usual in these arts the backgrounds lack perspective. Specially priced at **50c** to **6.00.**

Also our other innumerable subjects of interest to the lover of art in pictures and home wall decoration. Artists' materials, frames, mirrors and framing.

Kitchen Furnishings

New Fall Household Needs

Electric Fireless Cookers—The newest addition to home comforts. You simply turn on the current for a few minutes and then shut it off, the cooker does the work. You can bake, boil, fry at a saving of about 75% of your fuel. Priced at............**50.00 and 75.00**

Electric Heaters—The best heater obtainable for bathrooms, chambers and small living rooms, clean and healthful, no odor, no danger. Price..........**10.00**

Hot Water Platters—Oval shape with decorated china platter and heavy nickel cover. Keeps the food hot during entire meal. Prices complete.....**8.00** to **10.50**

Children's Hot Water Plates—Decorated china with nickel cover; excellent for cereals and other foods. Priced at **3.50** to **4.50**

Aluminum Omelet Pans—2-in-1. You can cook two kinds of food at same time over one flame and for an omelet there is no pan equal to it. Priced at.......**1.75**

Electric Sewing Machines—Make sewing a pleasure. You simply snap the button and the machine does the work. When not in use it can be put away in a very small space............**40.00** and **45.00**

Pyrex Casseroles—Guaranteed against all heat, will not crack, plain or engraved glass, in a handsome nickel frame. Price ....**2.00** to **8.50**

Boudoir Sets—A Thermo water jug, complete with tray and tumbler, white, pink or blue; cold water at any hour of the day or night. Special at........**9.50 Set**

Art Craft Tables—A new and novel article where space is an object. 36x28, folds up to 8 in. Priced at.............**15.00**

Waste Paper Baskets—New patterns direct from the Philippines, very strong and durable, attractive styles. Priced at **2.50** and **3.50**

Wire Waste Baskets—Proof against fire. Just the article for schools and colleges. We have them in green and white. Prices **1.00, 1.25, 1.35**

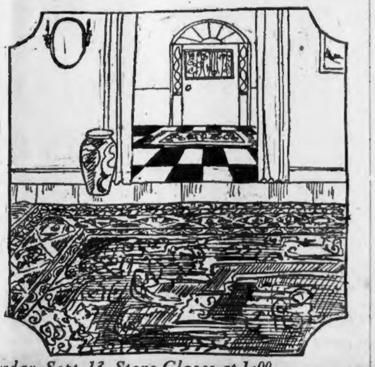
New Wall Papers

In fabric effects of surpassing beauty.

New 30-inch Papers for **Library and Living Room.** Imitation of woven fabrics in variety of colors in plain weaves and textures. Imitations of rich tapestries, brocade silks and other handsome textiles, representing the highest artistic and creative ability.

New 30-inch Papers for **Hall and Dining Room.** Scenic panels, landscape, foliage, tapestries.

Chamber Papers—Plain stripes and linens, with panel and cut-out borders. Domestic and foreign floral designs in cretonne and chintz effects.



Business Hours 9:00 to 5:00—Saturday, Sept. 13. Store Closes at 1:00

Floor Coverings

Our entire fifth floor, Annex, contains the largest and most complete stock of floor coverings in New England.

Oriental Rugs

The increasing demand for rugs of quality finds its best expression in the Oriental rug. The Oriental art of blending color can only be acquired through generations of application to this Art. Our rugs are selected piece by piece and combine all of the qualities which enter into the highest expression of the Oriental Rug.

Linoleum

We cannot too strongly urge upon those contemplating a linoleum purchase the importance of an early selection. When you consider that we are limited to the domestic product, and that in curtailment, owing to the season's demands of the goods with wearing qualities, the urging of early selection is the more emphasized. We are displaying linoleum in all grades, widths and colors and also maintain our present prices for this showing.

Domestic Rugs

Highest Grade Wilton Rugs

Size 9 x12	123.00
Size 8.3x10.6	112.00
Size 6 x 9	76.00

Kenberma Rag Rugs

Size 9 x12	21.50
Size 8 x10	16.25
Size 6 x 9	11.15
Size 4 x 7	6.25

Saxony Rugs

Size 9 x12	112.50
Size 8.3x10.6	103.50

Royal Wilton Rugs

Size 9 x12	85.00
Size 8.3x10.6	81.00
Size 6 x 9	56.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Size 9 x12	59.50
Size 8.3x10.6	54.50
Size 6 x 9	33.50

China and Glassware

Beautiful New, Rich Cut Glass, Art Glassware, Dinner Ware and Fancy China in vast assortment.

Cut Glass

Cut Glass Water Sets, variety cuttings, sets...**7.50** to **50.00**

Cut Glass Vinegar Cruets, variety shapes, each **1.00** to **7.50**

Cut Glass Oyster Plates, beautifully decorated, dozen, **20.00** to **50.00**

Cider and Lemonade Sets, large assortment, set...**3.00** to **25.00**

Cut Glass Vases, all sizes, each, **3.00** to **50.00**

Cut Glass Ice Cream Trays, **7.50** to **35.00**

Cut Glass Lamps **10.00** to **75.00**

Cut Glass Fruit Bowls, **2.50** to **25.00**

Old English Crystal

Centrepieces, reproduction old glass ....**13.50** to **35.00**

Vases, reproduction old glass, **1.75** to **35.00**

Candy Jars, reproduction old glass ....**5.00** to **25.00**

Cologne Bottles, Bon Bon Dishes, Comports, Nappies, each, **2.00** to **10.00**

Gold Encrusted and Hand Painted Glassware

Salad Plates, doz...**18.00** to **60.00**

Sandwich Plates, ea. **3.00** to **16.00**

Candy Jars, each...**1.00** to **18.50**

Relish Dishes ....**6.50** to **15.00**

And many other attractive and useful articles...**1.50** to **25.00**

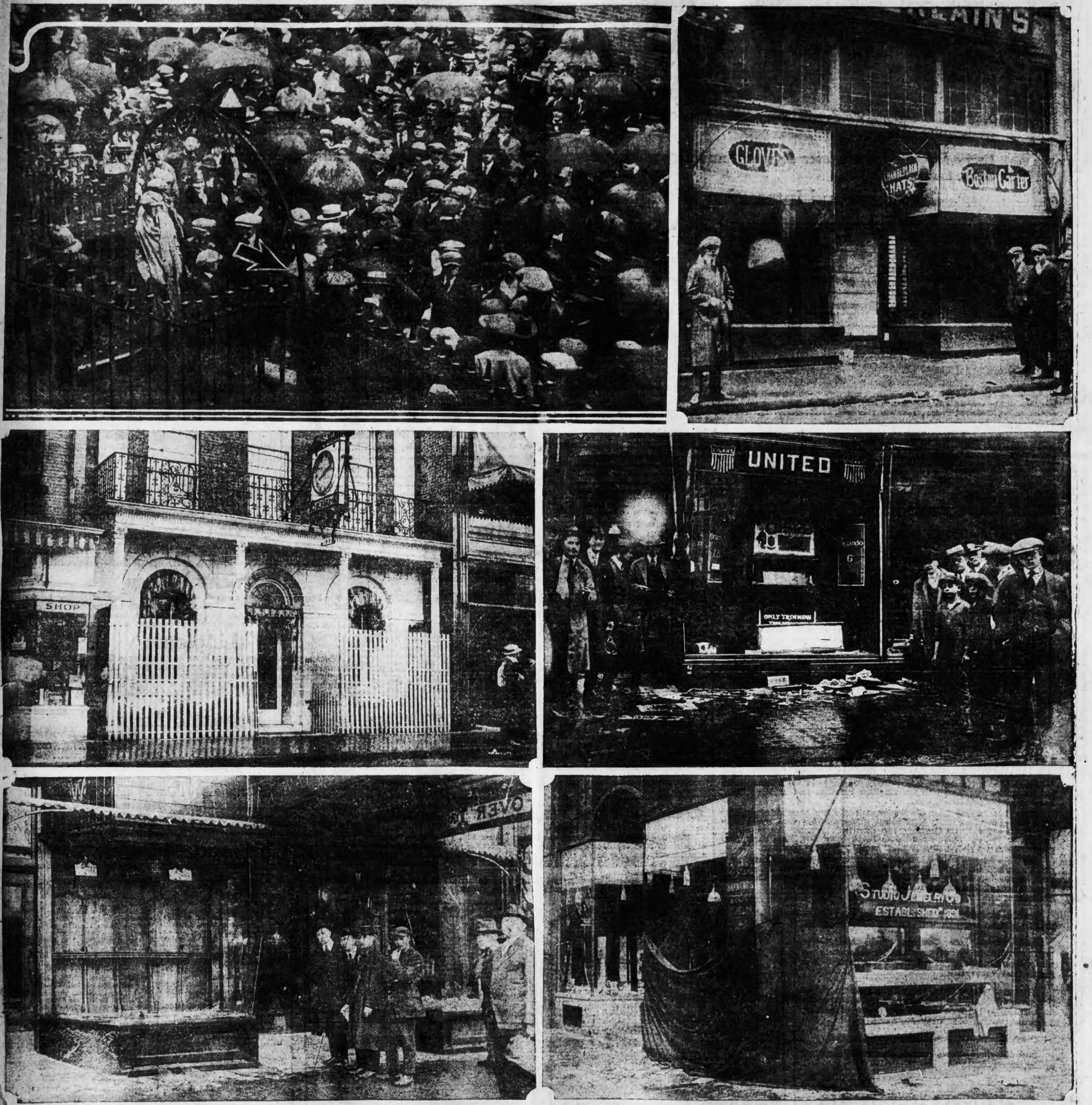
Stemware—Heavy and Light Cuttings

Gold Borders, Plate and Needle Etchings and Colonial Design Goblets, Sherbets, Finger Bowls and Plates, Ice Tea Glasses, Grape Fruit, Lemonade and Water Glasses, dozen........**1.00** to **10.00**

Open Stock Dinnerware and Complete Dinner Sets, English, French, Nippon, China, English and American semi-porcelain, beautiful gold borders, rich all-over patterns and neat conventional designs, ranging in price from, set..........**8.00** to **1000.00**

Jordan Marsh Company

Police Quitting Work, Stores Looted and One Fenced in From Mobs



At top, left, police officer leaving Lagrange street station, carrying personal effects, while curious throng jams the thoroughfare looking on; at top, right, the looted store of Frank C. Chamberlain, hatter and and haberdasher, 311 Washington street. In centere, at left, Chickering & Sons' piano store, 169 Tremont street, with temporary fence to protect it from lawless mobs; in centre, at right, United Cigar Store, at Washington and Bromfield streets; below, at left, Walkover Shoe Company's store at 170 Tremont street, and at right, the Studio Jewelry Company store at Tremont street and Temple place.

LODGE REPORTS FOR COMMITTEE AGAINST PEACE TREATY

SAYS U. S. WILL BE TAKEN INTO LEAGUE ON OWN TERMS

By International News Service.

Washington, Sept. 10.—Instead of the United States being left out of the League of Nations, if the Senate refuses to accept the treaty of Versailles without reservations or amendments, the "other nations will take us on our own terms, for without us their league is a wreck, and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperilled," Senator Lodge, Republican, of Massachusetts, asserted in the majority report on the treaty submitted by him to the Senate this afternoon as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Lodge's report bristled with ironical and critical references to arguments advanced by President Wilson on his present speechmaking tour to support his contention that unless the Senate ratified the treaty without material change the United States would be deprived of immediate membership in the league and would face the alternative of staying out of it altogether or entering it later with Germany.

CLAMOR ARTIFICIAL.

"Clamor about delay in the committee in considering the treaty," Lodge declared to be "largely the work of the administration and its newspaper organs and so far wholly artificial."

"Artificial also is the demand for haste disseminated by certain great banking firms, which have a direct pecuniary interest in securing an early opportunity to reap the harvest which they expect from the adjustment of the financial obligations of the countries which had been engaged in the war," Lodge added.

"This covenant of the League of Nations is an alliance and not a league, as is amply shown by the provisions of the treaty with Germany, which vests all essential power in five great nations.

"Those same nations, the principal allied and associated powers, also dominate the league through the council.

"The committee believes that the League as it stands will breed wars instead of securing peace. They also believe that the covenant of the League demands sacrifices of American independence and sovereignty which would in no way promote the world's peace but which are fraught with the gravest dangers to the future safety and well-being of the United States. The amendments and reservations (adopted by the committee) alike are governed by a single purpose and that is to guard American rights and American sovereignty, the invasion of which would stimulate breaches of faith, encourage conflicts and generate wars. The United States can serve the cause of peace best as she has served it in the past and do more to secure liberty and civilization throughout the world by proceeding along the paths she has always followed and by not permitting herself to be fettered by the dictates of other nations or immersed and entangled in all the broils and conflicts of Europe.

"We have heard it frequently said that the United States must do this and do that in regard to this League of Nations and the terms of the German peace. There is no must about it. 'Must' is not the word to be used by foreign nations or domestic officials to the American people or their representatives.

"Equally unfitting is the attempt to frighten the unthinking by suggesting that if the Senate adopts amendments or reservations, the United States may be excluded from the league. That is the one thing that certainly will not happen.

NO THREAT AGAINST U. S.

"The other nations know well that there is no threat of retaliation possible with the United States, because we have asked nohing for ourselves and have received nothing. We seek no guarantees, no territory, no commercial benefits or advantages.

"The other nations will take us on our own terms, for without us their league is a wreck, and all their gains from a victorious peace are imperilled.

"We exact nothing selfish for ourselves, but we insist that we shall be the judges, and the only judges, as to the preservation of our rights, our sovereignty, our safety and our independence.

"At this moment the United States is free from any entanglements or obligations which legally or in the name of honor would compel her to do anything contrary to the dictates of conscience or the freedom and interests of the American people. This is the hour when we can say precisely what we will do and exactly what we will not do, and no man can ever question our good faith if we speak now.

"When we are once caught in the meshes of the treaty of alliance or a League of Nations composed of 26 other powers our freedom of action is gone. To preserve American independence and American sovereignty and thereby best serve the welfare of mankind the committee proposes these amendments and reservations."

FOUR RESERVATIONS.

Lodge took up one by one each of the four reservations-in-chief sponsored by himself and adopted by a majority of the committee which were incorporated in the resolution of ratification.

In regard to the first reservation—that giving the United States the unconditional right to withdraw from the league upon the two years' notice specified in Article 1 of the covenant, Lodge said:

"On such a point as this there must be no doubt. The United States which has never broken an international obligation cannot permit all its existing treaties to be reviewed and its conduct and honor questioned by other nations. The same may be said in regard to the fulfilment of the obligations to the league.

"It must be made perfectly clear that the United States alone is to determine as to the fulfilment of its obligations, and its right to withdrawal must therefore be unconditional as provided in the reservation."

Referring to the second reservation under which the United States would decline to assume "any obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, or to interfere in controversies between other nations," under article 10 or any other article of the covenant, or accept a mandatory for any country except by congressional action, Senator Lodge proceeded:

FOREIGN EXPEDITIONS.

"Constitutional rights of Congress must not be impaired by any agreements, such as are presented in this treaty, nor can any opportunity of charging the United States with bad faith be permitted. No American soldiers or sailors must be sent to fight in other lands at the bidding of a League of Nations.

"American lives must not be sacrificed, except by the will and command of the American people acting through their constitutional representatives in Congress."

Then taking up the third reservation, that relating to the right of the United States to deal exclusively with its domestic questions, Lodge stated: "This reservation speaks for itself. It is not necessary to follow out here all tortuous winds, which, to those who have followed them through the labyrinth, disclose the fact that the league, under certain conditions, will have power to pass upon and decide questions of immigration and tariff, as well as the others mentioned in the reservation. It is believed by the committee that this reservation relieves the United States from any dangers or any obligation in this direction."

TO SAVE MONROE DOCTRINE.

And finally disposing of the fourth reservation, that concerning the Monroe Doctrine, Lodge said:

"The purpose of this reservation is clear. It is intended to preserve the Monroe Doctrine from any interference or interpretation by foreign powers. As the Monroe Doctrine has protected the United States, so, it is believed by the committee, will this reservation protect the Monroe Doctrine from the destruction with which it is threatned by Article 21 in the Covenant of the League, and leave it where it has always been, within the sole and complete control of the United States."

In replying to criticisms of the committee for not having reported the treaty sooner, Lodge said:

"Deducting Sundays and a holiday, the treaty has been before the Committee on Foreign Relations for forty-five days. The committee met on thirty-seven of these working days, sitting whenever possible both in the morning and afternoon. The eight working days upon which the committee did not sit were lost owing to unavoidable delays in securing the presence of witnesses summoned by the committee. In view of the fact that six months were consumed by the peace conference in making the treaty, in addition to a month of work by the various delegations before the assembling of the conference, the six weeks consumed by the committee in considering it does not seem excessive.

"The committee was also hampered by the impossibility of securing the full information to which they were entitled from those who had conducted the negotiations.

"The committee were compelled to get such imperfect information as they secured from press reports, by summoning before them some of the accesible experts who had helped to frame the complicated financial clauses, and certain outside witnesses."

TREATY GREATLY ALTERED.

The treaty was a much altered document from the one that President Wilson brought back from Versailles and submitted to the Senate on July 14 last.

Textual amendments had been made, reservations adopted and these will form the battleground between opponents and proponents of ratification by the Senate of the document as it was signed at Versailles.

Senator Lodge announced that he proposed to keep the treaty continuously before the Senate until it was finally disposed of. This means that it will take precedence over all other legislation.

Senator Cummins, chairman of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee, previously stated that he would make no attempt to bring up the pending railroad bill until the treaty was gotten out of the way.

A minority report prepared by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska as leader of the administration forces in the committee and on the floor, will be presented by him to the Senate tomorrow. It will be a reply to Senator Lodge's report as well as a presentation of arguments in favor of ratification of the treaty without textual amendment or material reservations.

BELIEVE SCHOONER'S SEVEN MEN ARE SAFE

Efforts to learn the fate of Captain Levanfales and crew of six of the schooner Edith M. Thompson, which went ashore Tuesday on Lovell's Island, were unavailing today. Officials of the Commonwealth Fisheries Company said they had received no word from the missing men, who are known to have left the schooner in a small boat when she first struck on Ram's Head Bar. It is believed the men are marooned on one of the neighboring islands or have been picked up by an outbound vessel.

ADMIRAL BENSON AT K. OF C. BANQUET

Admiral Benson, General Edwards, Colonel Logan and other overseas heroes are among the invited guests for the banquet and reception to the 155 service men of Dorchester Lower Mills Council, K. of C., Monday evening, Oct. 13, at the Dorchester High School, Dorchester. Admiral Benson is expected to be in this section at the time of the affair and the naval men are all set for a big night. The reception and banquet is in charge of Hugh Cameron, P. G. K.

ARLINGTON SCHOOLS REOPEN, CROWDE

With conditions in the gramm school buildings, making necess again this year the two-platoon sy tem, the Arlington public schoo opened this morning with an enro ment estimated by Superintendent School George C. Minard at 3,200, slight increase over last year. Whi the grammar school registration about the same—around 2,100— increase of about fifty is expected the junior high schools. The hi school registration is about 400.

Just Like Stepping on Gas

Wonderful How Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Speed Up the Stomach to Take Care of Any Excess of Food or Unusual Dish Such as Pie and Cheese, Beans and Other Palate Ticklers.

If you belong to that timid class that shies at a doughnut, just try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see how they speed up the stomach. It's like stepping on the gas. You begin to eat things that used to worry you even to think of them, the rich things of the banquet, the savory home-made sausage, the toothsome pies and puddings and all the balance of a long list of eatables that so many stomachs have been strangers to.

"Am On My Way, Billy, at Top Speed. That's What Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Do for Me."

A Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablet after meals relieves gassiness, rumblings, drowsiness, sour risings, heartburn, water brash, and the feeling of being stuffed." They contain harmless ingredients which act with an alkaline effect, just as the stomach does when perfectly healthy. Thus, instead of milk or cheese curdling into a hard ball so you can taste it all day, it is broken up and converted into a substance for quick and easy assimilation. It is the same with those other foods which your weak stomach has had trouble with. Get a 50-cent box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug store, speed up your stomach and thoroughly enjoy what you eat without distress.

A Prophylactic
of unquestioned ability

KNOXIT

A dependable antiseptic used as a hygienic precaution against contraction of local infectious diseases. At all druggists.

SAVE $100 at 100 SUMMER STREET

My New Location---100 SUMMER---Remember the Number

BIG MARK-DOWN

PIANO SALE

NEW AND USED UPRIGHTS and PLAYERS

BIGGEST PIANO FLOOR IN BOSTON

More Pianos—More Different Makes—More Bargains Than Ever Offered Before—Don't Miss This Sale

New and Used Uprights and Players

$125, $150, $200, $250 Up

SALE OF NEW PIANOS

Open Monday, Thursday and Saturday Nights till 9

Latest New Gablers Uprights and Players
Latest New Jacob Dolls Uprights and Players
New Henry F. Miller Uprights and Player
New Hallet & Davis Uprights and Players
New Merrills Uprights and Players
New Chickering Uprights and Players

New Briggs Uprights and Players
New McPhail
New Conway Player

The World's Best Makes in the following list—some new, some used a little and some used more—also sale of new pianos every day.

Knabe Upt.	$60	Kranich & Bach	[illegible]	Vose Upt.	$115
Behning Upt.	$40	Webber Upt.	[illegible]	Knabe Ang's Pl'r	$275
H. F. Miller Upt.	$65	88-Note Int. Player	[illegible]	Ivers & Pond Upt.	$75
Hallet & Davis Upt.	[illegible]	Mason & Hamlin	[illegible]	Steinway Upt.	$130
Kranich & Bach	$60	Emerson Upt.	[illegible]	Webber Pianola	$215
Haynes Upt.	$145	Frederick Upt.	$175	Chickering Upt.	$70
Chickering Upt.	$45	McPhail Upt.	[illegible]	Doll & Son Upt.	[illegible]

DELIVERY IN NEW ENGLAND FREE | **MONEY BACK** After 30-Day Trial if Not as Represented | **EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON**

TRADE ALLOWANCES Your Old Piano, Organ, Phonograph, Typewriter, Furniture, Desks, Jewelry, real estate or equities in real estate, personal property or notes, paintings, musical instruments, etc., etc., or anything else of value taken as part payment.

J. P. COLLINS
100 Summer St. Corner Devonshire

A DISCOVERY THAT BENEFITS MANKIND

Two discoveries have added greatly to human welfare.

In 1835 Newton originated the vacuum process for condensing milk with cane sugar to a *semi-liquid* form.

In 1883 Horlick at Racine, Wis., discovered how to reduce milk to a *dry powder* form with extract of malted grains, *without* cane sugar.

This product **HORLICK** named **Malted Milk.** (Name since copied by others.) Its nutritive value, digestibility and ease of preparation (by simply stirring in water) and the fact that it keeps in any climate, has proved of much value to mankind as an ideal food-drink from *infancy* to *old age*.

Ask for HORLICK'S—Avoid Imitations

AT LAST

HERE IT IS!!

THE NEW 10¢ QUART SIZE
SWAMPSCOTT
SPARKLING
GELATINE

BATES & ABBOTT,
Selling Agents,
19 South Market St., Boston.

HERPICIDE MARY SAYS:

Send me 10c in stamps for a generous sample of NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE and interesting booklet on the care of the Hair

Address: Herpicide Mary, The Herpicide Company
Detroit, Michigan

Herpicide is sold at all Drug and Dep't stores
Applications at the better barber shops

Filene's

Oh! what a problem—lower priced clothes!

ANY WOMAN who goes to buy a suit or a coat costing $35 and less will agree with us.

It is not so much that she cannot find clothes at these prices; she can—lots of them. But what clothes they are!

For somewhere in the dark ages the men who make moderate priced garments, and the men and women who buy them for stores, conceived the idea that such clothes must be GAUDY!

Frills, furbelows, trimmings are piled on top of each other as a rule until a woman with any taste at all gives up!

Years ago we solved the problem of lower priced dresses by Filene-Machine-Made Dresses, which have always aimed at lowness of price without badness of taste.

Now we have adopted the same ideals and put them into operation in connection with coats and suits.

These new moderately priced clothes are neither gaudy nor cheap. They are simple, in good taste, not overtrimmed, of good quality material, well tailored, and moderate in price.

FILENE BETTER VALUES.
Fifth floor

We announce a new shop of women's

INEXPENSIVE SUITS and COATS

THIS shop is in charge of one who will have no other duty than to search the markets and develop resources for inexpensive suits and coats. It has been Filene experience over and over again that when all other means fail to get inexpensive merchandise, intensive work on limited prices, under Filene methods, produces a wealth of such merchandise.

Witness these Filene values already in women's suits and coats under $35—

Two are sketched. On the left, women's all-wool coats of good-looking mixtures, $25. On the right, women's silk-lined velours suits, $35.

Women's velours suits (sketched), $35
Women's oxford tailormade suits, silk lined, $29.50
Women's silver-oxford suits, $32.50
Women's cheviot suits, $35

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor.

Women's gray and brown dark mixture coats, $25
A few all wool mixture coats, $25
Dark polo and mixture coats, $29.50
Women's plush trimmed coats, $27.50

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor.

GOSSARD
corsets, at Filene's

The woman who demands the perfect comfort which comes from having a corset fitted by experts will appreciate Filene fitting service.

Gossard front lace corsets begin at $2.75, pink batiste. More heavily boned, $3.50.
$4—Heavy batiste Gossard corsets, heavily boned.
$4.50—Pink brocade Gossard corsets.
$6.50—White coutil and pink silk brocade Gossard corsets.
$7.50—Pink brocade Gossard corsets, with elastic inserts.
$12—Gossard corsets for the very heavy figure.
$15—Silk brocade Gossard corsets, with silk elastic inserts.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor.

Women's frilled Georgette blouses $7.50

Sketched is one of the prettiest blouses one could pick up for $7.50. The frill which reaches around the neck and down to the waistline is edged with fine Valenciennes lace.

Filene's—mail orders filled—fifth floor.

30 styles of silk envelope chemises $3

Enough to satisfy the most capricious taste in undermuslins. Choose from crepe de Chine and Jap satin.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor.

PLACE your baby's feet in our hands

Neverslip shoes are fitted by experts. Sizes 2 to 8. $3 to $5.

Filene's—mail orders filled—third floor.

* A TRAINED NURSE will demonstrate VANTA pinless and buttonless shirts and bands for babies all this week. Filene Baby Shops. Third Floor

MOTOR NEWS and NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

TRIP TO WEIRS GIVES MILES OF SCENERY

Good Roads for 240-Mile Tour to Historic Spot in New Hampshire

Autumn is one of the most delightful seasons of the year for motoring, and the mountain regions of New England give some of the most picturesque scenery in the country.

The route published today is to The Weirs, N. H., and back, and takes the autoist through beautiful scenery to one of New England's most famous resorts. The Weirs is the site of an old Indian settlement and the name was taken from certain fish-catching devices which were used by the Indians at the outlet of Lake Winnepesaukee before the advent of the white settlers. It is an interesting section, and many Indian relics have been found in that region.

One of the landmarks is the Endicott monument, which marks the source of the Merrimac River, reached by the expedition of Governor Endicott of Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1639. (New Hampshire was then a part of the colony.)

The total mileage is 240.7 and the roads are in good condition, according to the last information at hand.

BOSTON TO NEWBURYPORT.

0.0 BOSTON. From Copley square go west on Boylston street. Turn right on Massachusetts avenue, straight on across bridge to Central square, Cambridge. Turn right on Prospect avenue, on through Somerville, Medford, Everett, Chelsea, Revere and
14.9 LYNN. Keep right on main road, at Washington square turn right on Nahant street to Swampscott, through Salem, Beverly, Wenham, Hamilton and Ipswich to
40.9 NEWBURYPORT.

NEWBURYPORT TO PORTSMOUTH.

0.0 NEWBURYPORT. From Park with monument go north on High street. Turn right on Winter street, crossing bridge over Merrimac River to Salisbury, Seabrook, Hampton Beach and
24.3 PORTSMOUTH.

PORTSMOUTH TO THE WEIRS.

0.0 PORTSMOUTH. Market square. Go south on Congress street. Continue on across long bridge over Piscataqua River, through Dover Point station, Dover and
23.1 ROCHESTER. Keep to left on through Farmington, Alton, Alton Bay, Loon Cove, Mt. Major, Glendale and Gilford.
55.0 THE WEIRS.

THE WEIRS TO CONCORD, N. H.

0.0 THE WEIRS. Cross two bridges, turning right at crossroads to Lakeport, Laconia, Wrinnisquam and Tilton to
19.5 FRANKLIN. Turn left in Main street on to Penacook and
37.3 CONCORD.

CONCORD TO MANCHESTER, LOWELL AND BOSTON.

0.0 CONCORD. Main street, opposite State capitol. Go south on Main street. Bear left over railroad bridge, through covered bridge over Merrimac River to Pembroke, Suncook and
18.7 MANCHESTER. Merrimac square on left. Turn right on Granite street on through Merrimac, Thornton's Ferry, Nashua, Tyngsboro to
51.2 LOWELL. Postoffice on right. Go under railroad and on to Billerica, Burlington, Arlington, to Potter square, Cambridge. Bear right to Harvard square, Cambridge, left around subway station. Follow trolley on Massachusetts avenue, across Harvard Bridge. Turn left on Boylston street.
76.7 BOSTON.
(Copyrighted, 1919, B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co.)

DE VALERA SNUBBED BY PROVIDENCE COUNCIL

Providence, Sept. 10.—The refusal of the City Council to extend to Eamon de Valera the freedom of the city during his visit here Saturday and Sunday will not affect the program arranged by the committee of one hundred. A motion to extend the welcome was made by Councilman Lovett and was blocked by Councilman Percy Harden, who moved that the resolution be referred to the ordinance committee.

According to present arrangements the President of the Irish Republic will be accorded a rousing reception by leaders of Irish organizations throughout the State who have arranged to be present during the visit here.

The Spark That Drives

The motor in your truck or car determines the speed, pulling power and the get-there ability of your car.

You can always get hot sparks from a Bosch Magneto—"America's Supreme Ignition," and you can depend upon quality service from our factory trained experts—a feature of M. P. Service.

Phone or stop in and ask for special booklets.

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National Carbon Products
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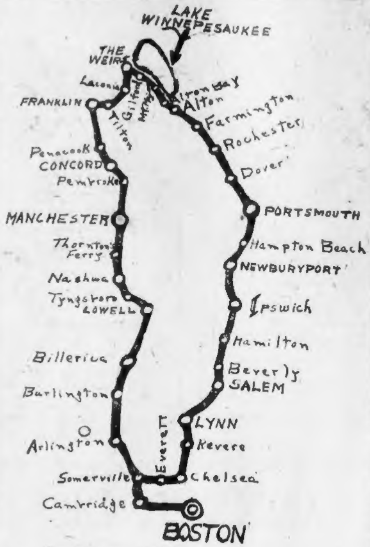
31 years' experience building batteries
Our knowledge is at your service.
Bring your battery trouble to us.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
(Giving service on all makes of cars.)
EXIDE BATTERY SERVICE DEPOT
720 BEACON ST.

TRY THIS IN YOUR AUTO



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THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

Mr. Fixit will answer questions about your car. Tell him your troubles. Do not send stamps for reply as all answers will be through this column on Wednesdays.

Mr. Fixit: Will you kindly tell me where I can purchase an automobile advertised by the government? S. G.
Main street, Danielson, Ct.

While there have been many rumors of cars for sale, we do not know of any in this vicinity which are to be sold by the government.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I have a 1916 Peerless, which has been overhauled by a local garage and put in good condition, but still seems to lack power. If I open my cutout it runs fine, but I do not like to drive with this open at all times. What causes the lack of power? PERPLEXED.
Wakefield.

After a car has been run two or three seasons the muffler becomes so coated with carbon that a serious back-pressure is set up, which causes a tremendous loss of power. Some of the old mufflers were not designed for an uninterrupted flow of spent gases, and this adds to the trouble. Take the muffler apart and clean the side walls and baffle plates thoroughly by scraping and chipping the carbon off and brushing with a stiff wire brush similar to that used for cleaning files. Kerosene will help soften the carbon deposit. This will probably eliminate your trouble.

Mr. Fixit: I have had trouble with my tires sticking to the rims. This proves very annoying. What can I do to prevent it? H. A. L.
Beacon street.

It is necessary to prevent the rims from rusting in order to stop this. You can use some flake graphite, mixed into a paste by the use of gasoline and painted on the rims like paint. The gasoline will evaporate, which will prevent rust, and also holds the bead away from the rim.

Dear Mr. Fixit: I notice a grinding sound at the front end of my motor and also a little knock but it does not seem to be a connecting rod or wrist pin. I have gone all over the bearings and still cannot find it. Have you any suggestion. James W. T., Brookline.

Would suggest looking at the timing gears. If the car has been run a good deal these gears may have worked loose on the shaft and the grinding sound you refer to can be caused by the gears rubbing against the sides of the case.

Mr. Fixit: I have a Ford car and find that my ignition seems to be cut off entirely for an explosion or two and then picks up. The timer seems to be all right and the spark plugs clean and vibrators are adjusted properly. Can you think of any other cause? J. W. H., Allston.

Your trouble may be caused by worn insulation on the wires leading to the distributor. These may be out far enough so that the fan blades hit them at times and this has worn the insulation off. Every time the blade touched a wire it would cause a short circuit which may explain the ignition trouble you speak of.

Dear Mr. Fixit: My car seems to "buck" at low speeds, but I do not notice this so much at high speed. The engine is firing properly all the time but still it has this nasty buck. What can cause it? J. W. R., Malden.

When the car bucks at low speeds the trouble is likely to be caused by excessive play between the driving pinion and ring gear in the rear axle or between the two high-speed gears in the transmission. Lift the front floor boards and try turning the propeller shaft by hand to notice the extent of the play. Very often too much play may cause breaking of the gear teeth when the clutch is not engaged gently.

SKEETOP BRINGS BRIDE HOME FROM WISCONSIN

Frederick E. Skeetop, manager of the Paige-Detroit Company of New England, is now a benedict. "Skee" took a vacation a short time ago and brought home a wife. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edward Kellogg of Delevan Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Skeetop motored through the West and came East in their car, and succeeded in keeping the affair quite a secret until their arrival last week.

W. E. CLAYTON NOW WITH LA BOUGIE PLUG MAKERS

W. E. Clayton, formerly manager of the Derf Manufacturing Company, makers of Derf Spark Plugs, has become vice-president of Lyons Ignition Company of Paterson, N. J. This company makes the famous French aviation plug known as La Bougie "Joly," and the plugs will be manufactured in this country for motor cars as well as aviation motors.

RED CROSS WOMEN HOME FROM FRANCE

Providence, Sept. 10.—On the Fabre Line steamer Roma, which arrived here from Marseilles were twelve Red Cross canteen workers in charge of Captain Dudley S. Hill of Baltimore. Those in the party were:

Lieutenant Edward F. Wulf of St. Louis, Mrs. Mary W. Dulaney of Baltimore, Mrs. Anna Foley of New York city and Misses Anna Boyd, Philadelphia; Sylvina Cosmus, Wyoming, N. J.; Helen Hancock, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret McLaren, St. Paul, Minn.; Helen L. Miller, Sharon, Pa.; Gertrude E. Shea, Newton, Mass.; Delia C. Wilson and Lucie H. Wilson, Beaver Falls, Pa.

ACCUSED OF DEALING IN JAMAICA GINGER

Burlington, Vt., Sept. 10.—Charged with dealing in Jamaica ginger, Max Glasston, proprietor of two stores here, was held in $1,000 by United States Commissioner J. J. Enright. Analysis of some of the compound taken from Glasston's possession showed an alcoholic content of 91 per cent.

NEW VELIE DOES 1,300 MILES ON HIGH

Driven from Moline, Ill., to Boston by A. J. Shorey; Motor a Wonder

The first 1920 Velie touring car delivered from the Velie factory at Moline, Ill., was driven overland to Boston by A. J. Shorey, president and general manager of the New England Velie Company of Boston.

The distance was 1,300 miles, and the trip as a whole was satisfactory. Mr. Shorey piloted the car through rough roads along the Mississippi River, up through Illinois, through Indiana, then the southern part of Michigan, and visited the Briscoe Motors Corporation plant in Jackson, stopping there a day to go through the plant and endeavor to get a greater number of Briscoe cars to sell in New England, the New England Velie Company being the distributors of this popular little car.

BRISCOE WINS RACE.

He next drove to Detroit and arrived there on Friday. There was such congestion on the boat going across to Buffalo that he decided to drive all the way, but inasmuch as there were some big automobile races on Saturday, and one of the little Briscoe cars was entered there, Mr. Shorey decided to stay there and see the races. This he did, in company with Admiral Benjamin Briscoe, who is the original maker and designer of the Briscoe car as it is built today and also of the car which was entered in the races at the Michigan State Fair.

They were accompanied by Lieutenant Rudolph Stahl, one of the foremost automobile engineers this country has ever known, and by J. R. Findlater, general sales manager of the Briscoe Motors Corporation.

To their delight the little Briscoe won the big feature event of the day—the Wolverine Sweepstakes Race—with Jules Ellingboe driving. Ellingboe just returned from a trip through Canada, where he won, with the Briscoe, the title of "Canadian Dirt Track Champion."

ALL THE WAY ON HIGH.

The trip with the new 1920 Velie was completed in due time, the car performing splendidly throughout the trip. The only remarkable thing was that the entire trip was made on high gear from Moline, Illinois, to Boston. Many rough roads were encountered and much detouring had to be done. The gasoline mileage averaged 15¾ miles per gallon and three quarts of oil were used in the motor for the entire trip.

Mr. Shorey boasts that the new six cylinder motor, with the four bearing crank shaft, something entirely new in automobile design, is the most wonderful motor that he ever sat behind — powerful and speedy and absolutely devoid of vibration. He says that the only trouble with the car will be that they will never be able to get enough of them to satisfy the public.

Rebuilt Vim Truck Carries Guarantee of Service

The Vim Motor Truck Company of New England is conducting a rather novel sale of rebuilt Vim trucks. This differs somewhat from the ordinary used car sale in that every truck has been absolutely rebuilt throughout and has the factory guarantee. F. J. Cilley, manager of the used car department, states that this method of handling the used trucks is proving very popular, as the buyers know that the cars are in condition for immediate service.

"We take the trucks and go right through them in our service department," says Mr. Cilley. "If the truck needs a new motor we put it in, and go on throughout the car in this manner. The purchaser gets an inspection three times a month for the first ninety days and once a month for the life of the truck thereafter. We find that this is the most satisfactory method of rendering service to our owners."

ACCESSORY MEN MEET IN BUFFALO TOMORROW

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association will hold an important convention at the Hotel Lafayette, Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Matters of interest and importance to the trade will come up under the head of general business.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AID THRIFT MOVEMENT

Councils of the Knights of Columbus in New England are to lend their active support to the saving movement now being conducted by the savings division of the Treasury Department. Word to this effect from James A. Flaherty, supreme knight, reached the headquarters of the savings division, First Federal Reserve District, No. 95 Milk street.

Supreme Knight Flaherty also states that approximately 1,800 councils of the Knights of Columbus throughout the country will take active participation in the present thrift movement to aid in reducing the high cost of living. The total membership of these councils is about 300,000.

CHOLULA PRESIDENT SHOT BY MEXICANS

Laredo, Tex., Sept. 10.—Leopoldo Blanco Bueno, municipal president of Cholula, Mexico, was seriously shot and his secretary, Jose Maria Perez, killed, by a band of Mexicans, who fired several shots at them as they were boarding a train in Cholula, according to a copy of El Universal, published at Pueblo, Mexico, just received here.

The murderers, who escaped in the mountains, are believed to be former members of the Cholula council, who were deposed by the Governor of that State and who later joined the rebel forces now menacing that section of Mexico.

Only a few of this type Columbia Grafonola to be had. While they last, 50c A WEEK
Free Trial
We Have Them for Immediate Delivery
American Supply Co., Inc.
801-803 Washington St.
Open Monday and Saturday Eves.

CLEARANCE SALE USED TRUCKS
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A REBUILT
VIM MOTOR TRUCKS
Open Express Body
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Repainted and Guaranteed
A Year to Pay
Also FORD COMMERCIAL CARS
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Everything in the Automobile Line
New and Used Cars and Accessories

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378 ATLANTIC AVE., NEAR ROWES WHARF, BOSTON, MASS.

TIRES, ACCESSORIES and HARDWARE
PRICES AND QUALITY TALK
TRY OUR PRICES ON MOBILOILS

Come in and look over the splendid bargains we have to offer you—all high-grade goods. Or write for list price and order by mail.

TIRES STANDARD MAKE
Guaranteed 6000 Miles
Fresh Stock

30x3	N. S.	$13.27
30x3½	N. S.	16.50
32x3½	N. S.	19.66
31x4	N. S.	26.28
33x4	N. S.	28.08
34x4	N. S.	28.66
35x4½	N. S.	40.28
37x5	N. S.	50.04

NET PRICES
Rear View Mirrors ....40c up

Tire Holders for running board	1.80
Rear Tire Holder and Lamp and License Bracket	2.75
Timers for Fords	80c up
Front Radius Rod	2.40
A. C. Cleo Spark Plug	48c
Golden Giant Spark Plug	55c
Muffler Assembly	1.00
Fan and Pulley Assembly	85c
Spring Leaf Spreaders	48c
Blowout Patches, 3½-in., each	25c
Builders' Hardware	
Asphalt Shingles	
Varnishes	3.00 gal. up
White Lead	12c lb.
Roofing Nails, lowest prices	
Lock Sets	65c up
Paints — Special lot discontinued shades—Special prices	

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN OUR PROMPT ATTENTION

SAVE FROM $5 TO $15 BY RETREADING YOUR OLD TIRES

GUARANTEED 3000 MILES

Our Factory uses the same up-to-date methods that are used in construction of regular high-grade tires. Value for your money and a fair deal is what you are entitled to and that's our aim at all times. All we ask is a fair trial. It's then up to us.

NOTE THESE PRICES BELOW.

Sizes	Rib Tread	Sizes	Rib Tread
30x3½	$9.00	32x4	13.50
32x3½	11.00	33x4	13.75
31x4	13.00	34x4	14.00

BEFORE AFTER

Mail Order Customers. Send in your worn out tire by parcel post or express, and within 48 hours we will return a reconstructed tire that you cannot tell from a new tire, and one that will wear better than many new brands now on the market.

2 Per Cent. Discount allowed when check accompanies order.

ARCO TIRE COMPANY
67 MERRIMAC ST., BOSTON.

Nature's Remedy
NR—TABLETS—NR
Better than Pills For Liver Ills.
GET A 25c BOX

AUTO TOPS RE-COVERED
$10 FORD AUTO TOPS
We carry every kind of top, both new and repaired; also upholstering, dust covers, seats, bevelled glass and rear curtains for any car. Low prices. Celluloid reset. PREMO AUTO TOP CO., Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq., Room 8, Tel. Beach 3667-J. 5 per cent off by sending order by mail.

Amusements.

.It's The Talk of The Town
The Thrilling Adventure Serial
"THE MIDNIGHT MAN," Featuring
JAMES J. CORBETT
TODAY AND TOMORROW
STAR THEATRE
DON'T MISS IT. TREMONT ROW

PARK PHOTOPLAYS FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
Mayflower Photoplays Corporation Presents
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S Production
"The Miracle Man"
From the play by George M. Cohan Based on the Story by Frank L. Packard
A Paramount-Artcraft Picture

The characters in "The Miracle Man" are as vivid as those you love or hate in real life.

There never were four human beings more drenched in the deviltry of big city crime than Tom Burke, the shark; Rose, the girl with the tigress temperament; The Frog, deformity expert; and The Dope, a cunning drug fiend—

And there never was a finer and simpler heart than that which beat in the bosom of the Patriarch.

But when it came to a showdown the simple Patriarch won. He had a trump card. What was it?

Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. Prices 30c, 50c, 75c

COMING
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
His First Million Dollar Production,
"His Majesty, the American."

TREMONT TEMPLE TWICE DAILY 2.15 & 8.15
PRICES: 27¢, 50¢, 77¢, $1.00 and $1.50
MARY PICKFORD in "DADDY-LONG-LEGS"
(A FIRST NATIONAL ATTRACTION)
PERSONALLY OFFERED by MR. NATHAN H. GORDON

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
L. WOLFE GILBERT; LEHGEN & DUPREECE; TED HEALY; THE EVERETTS; 5 AVODONS; and others. FATTY ARBUCKLE in "Back Stage"; EUGENE O'BRIEN in "The Perfect Lover."

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MATINEE and EVENING
Musical Comedy & Photoplays

GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
LIBERTY GIRLS with JACK CONWAY

Dorchester CODMAN SQ First-Runs
EMMY WEHLEN in "Fools and Their Money"
VAUDEVILLE & Other Features

TWIN SISTERS
But as Unlike as Night and Day, See
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
In an Amazing Dual Role in
The RIGHT to HAPPINESS
A TALE OF TWO LOVES
At the MAJESTIC Theatre
Twice Daily 2:15 & 8:15
Seats 27c, 50c, 77c & $1.00

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Twice Daily, 2-8. Tel. Beach 1724
JOSEPH E. ETHELYN
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TOM SMITH & RALPH AUSTIN
Quixey Four, Herman & Shirley, Maxine Bros. & Bobby, Transfield Sisters and JOHN GUIRAN, supporting
GRETCHEN EASTMAN

THE CRAIG PLAYERS
With John Craig and Mary Young in
LAST WEEK OF
PRISONER of the WORLD
ARLINGTON THEATRE
(Formerly the Castle Square)
Telephone Beach 5300
Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2:20, 25c to $1
Evenings at 8:20, 25c to $1.50
Tickets on Sale Downtown at Filene's.
Next Week—"THE FUGITIVE"

Revere Cycle Track
THE BRASSARD
Wiley--Carman--Corry--Madonna
Unlimited Pursuit Race
Grimm--Bowker--Cestone--Markey
Amateurs—Professionals
TONIGHT 55c TONIGHT 55c

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
VIRTUOUS MEN E. K. LINCOLN & All Star Cast
Paul McCarty & Elsie Fay, Four Harmony Kings, O'Connor & Dixon, Johnson, Baker & Co., Hart & Helene, Fatty Arbuckle's Latest Comedy, "Back Stage"

WALDRON'S CASINO 2.15 8.15
HIP-HIP-HOORAY
WITH KANE AND HERMAN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
CHAS. RAY in "Bill Henry," ELSIE FERGUSON in "A Society Exile." CHAS. CHAPLIN in "Police." 5 Vaudeville Acts.

SCOLLAY
Doug. Fairbanks in "The Matrimaniac"—VAUDEVILLE

Amusements Amusements

AIRSHIPS
Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun.
REVERE BEACH
SEE: The hair-raising parachute drop from speeding airship. The bombing air raid on the beach with aeroplane. Exhibitions at 7 P. M. and 10:30 P. M. FREE TO ALL
7c—FARE ON NARROW GAUGE FROM ALL POINTS—7c

COLONIAL THEATRE
CHARLES J. RICH, Manager
Eves. at 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:10
MATINEE TODAY AT 2:10
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK in HITCHY KOO, 1919
A BRAND NEW MUSICAL REVUE

SEASON TICKET SALE NOW
24 Friday Aft. 24 Saturday Eve.
SYMPHONY CONCERTS BY THE
BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
PIERRE MONTEUX CONDUCTOR
Distinguished Soloists
$15, $24, $36, $48, $60. NO TAX
Mail Orders to W. H. BRENNAN, Symphony Hall, Boston. Box Office 9 to 6.

LAST 2 WEEKS
IT SHINES every minute in song, comedy, dance
OH, MY DEAR!
SMART MUSICAL COMEDY FOR SMART THEATRE-GOERS
AT THE SMART WILBUR THEATRE
Eves. 8:10 Pop. Mat. Today 2:10

Eves. 8:10 Wed. & Sat. 2:10
SELWYN'S PARK SQ
Phone Beach 193
TODAY AT 2:10
BRIAN WOOD
EDDINGER in
"BUDDIES"
A New Comedy by Geo. V. Hobart, with Special Musical Numbers by Melville Gideon and B. C. Hilliam

GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
The UNRIVALED NAZIMOVA in "The BRAT"
BIG BILL OF VAUDEVILLE

MODERN & BEACON
FOLLOWING BILL AT BOTH HOUSES — ALL THIS WEEK
BILLIE BURKE in "The Misleading Widow"
DOROTHY DALTON in "The Market of Souls"

SHUBERT NEXT MON. Seats Now Selling
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN PRESENTS THE MUSICAL ROMANCE
SOMETIME
With FRANK TINNEY

LOEW'S GLOBE Mats. 10c, 25c Eves. 15c, 30c, 35c
FATTY ARBUCKLE, EUGENE O'BRIEN and ARTHUR ASHLEY in Their Newest Productions.

NANTASKET BEACH
BOATS RUNNING UNTIL NOVEMBER 1
A Wonderfully Pleasant AUTUMN SAIL
Steamers From ROWE'S WHARF, BOSTON

THE FUNNIEST GIRL ALIVE
FLORENCE MOORE
IN THE FUNNIEST FARCE OF THE DAY
"BREAKFAST IN BED"
PLYMOUTH
Eves. 8:20—Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:20
POP. MAT. TOM'W $1 Best Seats

HENRY JEWETT PLAYERS
MATINEE TOMORROW 2:15
THE LONDON SUCCESS
CLOTHES AND THE WOMAN
FINAL BIG WEEK
COPLEY THEATRE
Eves. & Sat. Mat. 25c to 1.50 Eves. 8:15
POP. MATS. Tues and Thurs.
Best Seats 1.00. Mats., 2:15.
Seats Downtown Filene's and Jordan's
Next wk., Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"

Henry W. Savage's Musical Comedy
See-Saw
TREMONT THEATRE
Klaw & Erlanger, Managing Directors
Eves. 8:10. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:10
Pop. Mat. Today
226 Orchestra Seats $1.00
188 at $1.50—136 at $2.00

PILGRIM'S FIRST LANDING
PROVINCETOWN
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship
DOROTHY BRADFORD
FARE—Round Trip $2.00; one way, $1.75, including war tax.
Leaves wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A.M., Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M.
Staterooms Refreshments Music
Tel. Fort Hill 2832

Fenway Park
Today Two Games, Starting at 1:30
Red Sox vs. St. Louis
Seats at Shuman's. Phone Beach 1680.

ST. JAMES CONTINUOUS 1.30 to 10.30
MARION DAVIES
in "THE DARK STAR," 5 Acts Vaudeville, Pathe
FATTY ARBUCKLE in his Latest, "Back Stage"
COMING NAZIMOVA in "THE BRAT"

HOWARD
Crackerjack Burlesquers, with classy chorus and vaudeville. Always something doing 1 till 11.

TIRPITZ TELLS HOW ONE MAN'S VANITY UNLEASHED THE SEA WOLVES

'VON POHL STARTED U-BOAT CAMPAIGN PREMATURELY'

VON TIRPITZ MEMOIRS

By ALFRED VON TIRPITZ,
Grand Admiral of the German Navy.

As early as the beginning of November, 1914, the necessity of eventually coming to a submarine war was discussed by the leading naval boards. It was on November 7 that the chief of the naval staff presented for discussion the draft of a plan for the submarine blockade of the entire coasts of the United Kingdom and Ireland.

I at once called attention to the fact that because of the newness of the weapon, such a blockade had never been considered from the viewpoint of international law. It seemed to me, and I was later borne out in my opinion, that the use of the U-boats for blockade purposes would arouse a storm of opposition from neutrals.

I therefore maintained that we should not launch such a widespread campaign until we had sufficient submarines to enable us to adhere to our purpose. This would require greater strength in U-boats than we had at that time.

If we were to adopt the submarine blockade plan at that time, despite this consideration, I argued that it would be better for the admiral in command of the naval corps in Flanders to issue the declaration so that were we forced to remand it, the Emperor and the government would not be in the position of backing down. With the greatest frankness I said:

"The blockade of the whole British coast sounds too much like bluff. For the present the blockade of the Thames appears to me more advisible."

Von Pohl Minimized American Opposition

I considered it wiser to make a small beginning and see how things went, both from the military and political point of view. Not only would such a beginning have been more in keeping with the means at our disposal, but we gradually would have accustomed the world to the idea of submarine warfare without shock. More important still, we would thus have spared America, since practically all passenger ships from the United States put in at Liverpool. This greatly would have lessened the danger of our position without putting us in a position where we had either to accede to the demands of the United States or further antagonize her by disregarding these contentions. Meanwhile, we should have been building more submarines tirelessly.

But Admiral von Pohl held different views—and his views prevailed. Accordingly the entire waters surrounding the United Kingdom were declared a war zone. Von Pohl claimed to have knowledge that the United States would not too seriously object to the submarine blockade. I wrote to von Pohl at the time:

"I have doubts as to the method of warfare intended by your excellency. General U-boat warfare as proposed by your excellency, which is different from a regularly declared blockade, will, in my opinion, have a more far-reaching effect on neutrals than a regular blockade, in which we could gradually develop the use of submarines, and therefore is politically far more dangerous. May I beg your excellency to take into consideration whether it is advisable to bring forward private conversations with Americans as arguments in favor of so rigorous a measure as the planned submarine war?"

The historical decision to make a war zone around the United Kingdom and Ireland was arrived at on the evening of February 2, in a conference between von Pohl and the chancellor, with the consent of the Foreign Office, in the presence of the minister of the home office, and apparently without opposition from the grand general staff.

Von Pohl obtained the consent of the chancellor, who was still sadly unconversant with world conditions and our own submarine power, and then, on February 4, sprang his prepared draft of the declaration on the Emperor while sailing through Wilhelmshaven harbor. It was disloyal of von Pohl not to consult beforehand with the secretary of State as to the wording of the draft. He was also disloyal to me, as he had always previously sought my advice in reaching critical decisions. I was entitled to this.

His act was, on the whole, the product of boundless vanity. He wished above all that the declaration should be made over his name, and February 4 was the last date on which this could be done, for on that day he took over the command of the high seas fleet, and was already, strictly speaking, no longer chief of the naval staff.

America Forced Reversal of Position

So, against my advice and on the decision of Bethmann-Hollweg, submarine war was to begin, threatening every ship sailing in the direction of Great Britain and Ireland. Unless the dignity, and therewith the power, of the empire, was to be seriously impaired and the confidence of the enemy fatally strengthened, there was nothing for it now but to stand fast. In the face of the whole world, seriously and with a flourish of trumpets as it were, the declaration, in my opinion so premature and so unfortunate, had been made.

On February 12 came America's first note of protest against submarine warfare. In a responsible bureau this could hardly have been unexpected, but to Von Pohl's astonishment and chagrin it caused the Foreign Office to make an about-face in regards to the U-boat policy.

The chancellor's representative at headquarters, von Reutler, later said that the chancellor had been misunderstood by von Pohl. Von Pohl energetically denied the possibility of a misunderstanding, maintaining that he had carefully explained to the chancellor the full consequence of the step.

Thus, scarcely had submarine warfare, born February 4, drawn its first breath, when its own fathers, terrified, hastened to smother it. In my opinion we should never even have considered a modification of our submarine policy, once it was announced to the world, unless England consented to modify some of her own interpretations of maritime law during the war.

America's first protest resulted in our allowing the shell of submarine warfare to stand as a sop to the German public, ever irritating America, but by orders from our political leaders to our submarine commanders we had hollowed out the military kernel. We were acting on a program of big words and little deeds. Our method of submarine warfare had now become, according to Bachmann's prediction, ineffective for final German victory, but a fruitful source of vexatious incidents with the United States.

We should have remained firm against America's protest. Admiral Bachmann and I were convinced that Germany must stand by her decision at all risks. The submarine declaration had been made in the face of the world, even though, in our opinion, it was premature and unfortunate. Had we answered the first American note courteously but in the negative, it is my conviction that neither then nor later would war have been declared between us, nor diplomatic relations been broken off. America was not yet so irritated but what she still held us in respect and not too closely involved in entente loans.

The clear understanding of maritime law by many Americans made them decidedly uncomfortable over what they realized was the unneutral attitude of their government. The pacifist Bryan was still Secretary of State, corresponding to our German Foreign Office. It would have been impossible at that time for Wilson to engage his country against us. In this lay our great opportunities.

It was indispensable from the first to carry on an offensive against America by means of notes on account of her unneutral attitude. Complaint after complaint should have been lodged against the supplying of arms and ammunition to our enemies the use of the wireless to the disadvantage of Germany, the tacit recognition of England's blockade contrary to international law, the treatment of our cruisers on foreign service and the unneutral handling of the postal service. Such a policy toward America would have kept her busy and would not have been dangerous, because we would not have to send an ultimatum even at the conclusion of our sharp protests. True, we probably could not have prevented the making of a common Anglo-American cause as the war progressed, but it would have been a policy fraught with less danger than the one we pursued.

We could have given a clear cue, which they could have followed in concert, to all elements in the United States opposed to Wilson's policy, the Germans, Irish, Quakers, and those interested in the cotton trade. We never set out the right way to work with the Americans. The actual transformation of America into an arsenal for our enemies was an unheard of breach of neutrality.

In 1915 Germany should have realized that Wilson's policy savored of blackmail. How often have I presented to the chancellor the character of Wilson's policy and urgently advised that we make up our minds to recognize and face it. By giving up one just position after another all we achieved was that Wilson went further in his demands and threatening tactics.

America never really made us a tangible concession. It was not necessary, so gullible was the German public.

The first great dramatic incident of the submarine warfare came on May 7, 1915—the sinking of the Lusitania, a British passenger steamship, which at the same time was entered in the British navy register as an auxiliary cruiser.

With criminal recklessness and despite warnings from our accredited ambassador, Americans embarked on this armed cruiser, already heavily laden with ammunition.

They lost their lives when she was sunk.

The commander of the U-boat which torpedoed her recognized the Lusitania only as she lay on her side sinking. As he attacked from the front he did not at first recognize the number of masts and funnels.

After the torpedo struck there was a second explosion inside, caused by the mass of ammunition on board. This was the sole cause of the immediate sinking of the Lusitania and the great loss of life. I received the news in Berlin and immediately telegraphed to headquarters, May 9, that it was now a pressing state necessity to maintain the legality of our position more than firmness. While deploring the loss of life, we should have stood by our rights, thus raising our prestige in America and thereby most surely averting the danger of war.

The German climb down, possibly prompted by the Pope's telegram, caused German diplomacy to be held in very low esteem by Americans.

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Continued Tomorrow

In the fourth installment of his memoirs Von Tirpitz tells how he advocated ordering commanders of German vessels interned in United States to make for open sea, stating that this plan was turned down because of the belief that the commanders would be hanged if they made such an attempt. He declares these ships later played an important part in Germany's defeat by transporting American troops. He describes the incident of the Zimmerman note to Mexico, deploring the diplomacy which created such a situation.

VON TIRPITZ THE "FATHER OF FRIGHTFULNESS"

Unusual photograph of the Grand Admiral, who declares in his memoirs that Germany failed to be ruthless when ruthlessness would have saved her.

HUSBAND AND WIFE SUE SOMERVILLE FOR $6,000

The city of Somerville has been sued for $5,000 by Mrs. Martha Ollivier of Medford. She alleges that on May 27, 1919, while riding in an automobile on Somerville avenue, she was severely injured owing to the defective condition of the street.

Paul Olivier, her husband, sues for $1,000 for the damage done to his car and also for the loss of his wife's services and medical expenses.

SHOWING TODAY AT YOUR FAVORITE HOME TOWN MOVING-PICTURE THEATRES

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CAMBRIDGE — Jack Pickford in "Bill Apperson's Boy" All Star Vaudeville, Organ Recital by Arthur Martell.

DORCHESTER
FRANKLIN PARK — ANITA STEWART in "MARY REGAN" 4 Acts Vaudeville.
MAGNET THEATRE (Elm Amusement Co.) — Wm. Farnum in "Riders of the Purple Sage." Comedy. Gale Henry. Vivian Martin in "Louisiana."
STRAND UPHAM'S COR. — JACK PICKFORD in "Bill Apperson's Boy" PRISCILLA DEAN in "Pretty Smooth" Organ Recital by H. Rodgers

EAST BOSTON
CENTRAL SQ — Mme. Nazimova in "Out of the Fog," a Lloyd Comedy, 14th Episode of "Perils of Thunder Mountain."

FALL RIVER
EMPIRE FALL RIVER — TOM MOORE in "City of Comrades"

MILFORD, MASS.
MILFORD OPERA-HOUSE (Elm Amusement Co.) — Today will feature an All-Star Bill of Feature Photoplays.

ROXBURY
SHAWMUT THEATRE — CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "The Better Wife" DUSTIN FARNUM in "The Light of Western Stars"

SOUTH BOSTON
CONGRESS HALL THEATRE — Will feature entire week an All-Star bill of feature, latest comedies. Other attractions.

WOBURN
THE WOBURN THEATRE — ROBERT WARWICK in "Secret Service"

Coffee Costs
some people more than money.
If coffee drinking disturbs health, try
POSTUM
No raise in price.

BERKSHIRE ROAD IS REFUSED A RECEIVER

Appeal to United States Court Likely to Be Next Move

North Adams, Sept. 10.—Dismissal by Judge Hammond in the Suffolk Superior Court at Boston of the petition of the Berkshire Street Railway Company for a permanent receiver and dissolution of the temporary receivership of Clinto Q. Richmond of this city has added another complication to the trolley situation.

The court dismissed the petition on the ground that it could not see how a receiver could benefit the company in any manner. It is considered likely that the next step will be an application to the United States Court for a receiver.

Belief was general up to this week that steps would soon be taken for a resumption of service on the road. The action of the court at Boston will further defer this.

Employes of the Berkshire Company, who went on strike August 8th, still insist on having their grievances submitted to an arbitration board. They ask a wage scale of 57 cents an hour instead of the 43-cent rate prevailing when they quit work.

James H. Vahey of Boston, counsel for the Berkshire trolleymen, has summoned President James Kernahan and Business Agent Owen G. Monroe to Boston for a conference.

WOMAN HURT ON STAIRWAY SUES ANOTHER FOR $2,000

Annie E. Nayer of Revere has been sued for $2,000 by Mary Cataldo of Malden.

She alleges that on January 3, 1918, she was severely injured owing to a defective stairway on the defendant's property.

FIND KOLCHAK'S CALL TO JAPAN SIGNIFICANT

Mikado's Government Quick to Send More Troops to Siberia

Washington, Sept. 10.—The appeal of Admiral Kolchak, leader of the anti-Bolshevik forces of Russia, to Japan to intervene in Siberia is regarded here as strong corroboration of the terms of the secret treaty of 1916 between Russia and Japan, which recently came to light.

In this treaty Russia and Japan came to an agreement by which Russia was to get outer Mongolia and Japan inner Mongolia. Now Japan is to get full control of the important island of Sekalin, news from abroad indicates.

That Japan will comply immediately with Kolchak's appeal is evidenced in dispatches from Tokio which state that Japan is preparing to increase her forces in Russia. Although the circumstances under which she is taking this step are not fully known here, it is regarded as a violation of the agreement by which international forces were sent into Siberia. This agreement specified the number each power was to furnish.

That Japan will give Kolchak's appeal as the excuse for increasing her forces in Russia is the opinion of officials here. The belief is also that in making this appeal Kolchak acted under the secret treaty of 1916.

Moreover, his action is taken to indicate that he has turned reactionary and is preparing to betray the Russian people to Japanese domination.

The War Department announced today that American troops in Siberia have suffered 162 casualties to date. Twenty-four have been killed in action, eight died of wounds, forty of disease and twenty-six of accidents. There have been five suicides. There have been no recent casualties, it was stated.

Boy "Raiders" Chief Says Idea Taken From Movies

North Adams, Sept. 10.—Fourteen-year-old Louis Barcomb, who admits he organized and led a gang of youths known as "The Raiders" in stealing small articles from various local stores, told Judge C. T. Phelps in the local court that he conceived the idea of organizing "his gang" from moving pictures shown in local theatres.

Barcomb and eleven members of "The Raiders" were in juvenile court charged with being delinquents. All the lads were placed on probation, Barcomb receiving a suspended sentence to the Lyman School.

Barcomb informed the court that he ruled "his gang" with an iron hand, mapped out their activities and directed all operations, receiving the spoils and distributing them among the gang, always retaining a generous share for himself.

500 SAILORS IN DANGER IN ROCKPORT FIRE

Gloucester, Sept. 10.—Five hundred sailors from the warships in Rockport harbor escaped death or injury through the vigilance of a patrol from one of the ships, when fire was discovered in a room directly below that in which the men were sleeping in the Rockport Town Hall. The fire alarm service was crippled by a storm and help was summoned by the church bells and a whistle on one of the fish plants.

The sailors, aroused by the shouts of the patrol, dashed to the fire station a short distance away and without waiting for horses, pulled the horse wagon to a position in front of the hall, made the lines fast to a hydrant and had the fire out before it had gained much headway.

COUNCIL HONORS MEMORY OF QUINCY

Adopts Resolutions Eulogizing Public Services of Late Ex-Mayor

Resolutions on the death of former Mayor Josiah Quincy, drawn by Mayor Peters, were adopted at a special meeting of the Boston City Council. The resolutions follow:

RESOLVED: That the death of our distinguished fellow citizen and ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy calls for a public expression of deep sorrow.

In the death of Josiah Quincy Boston has lost a distinguished citizen who, during his life, sustained the honor of a family notable in America's history, and whose memory will always be fondly cherished in the traditions of our city.

Selected by his fellow citizens to serve as their chief magistrate he richly justified their choice, and by his untiring efforts to advance the best interests of the people as a whole he won their admiration and respect. During his administration he left monuments to his devotion to the public weal that opened a new era in a municipality for the people.

A scholar of the most profound achievements, a legislator of pre-eminence, an executive with the most sympathetic understanding of the needs of the people, Josiah Quincy has engrossed on the hearts of the people of Boston a memory that can never be erased.

RESOLVED, Therefore, that in tendering our sympathy to his sorrowing family, we record our sense of the deep obligation under which Josiah Quincy laid his fellow citizens by the admirable example of duty faithfully performed, which he afforded as Mayor of Boston.

AUTUMN

Earlier than usual we are ready with complete assortments in all sections of the store. We began our preparation a long time ago because we doubted whether otherwise we would get deliveries at all and agreed to take the goods in whenever ready instead scattering deliveries through several months—As results of this policy first *we secured* the goods our customers want, many of which it would be hard or impossible to get today. Second *we secured*, in most cases, better prices than we could get today.

Sixth Floor

During the summer we made considerable alterations in the arrangement of this floor. It was always an attractive floor, but these alterations have made it more attractive, and especially more convenient, for the two departments which are located there — Millinery Department and Suits, Coats, Gowns, Dresses and Separate Skirts for Misses and Small Women. These two sections are having a rapid growth and are both completely ready for Autumn business.

Men's Section

On the Street Floor, near the Tremont Street door, we have opened a new Men's Section, which includes Hosiery, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Scarfs for men. Heretofore these goods have been carried in four different places. Our business in these goods for men has grown notably in recent years. The present location we hope will prove convenient for men.

MILLINERY In old times it was customary to fix a day for a so-called Millinery "Opening." Our present custom is to open as soon as we can get ready and to continue to open daily. Having in mind this interpretation of "opening," we are open now and have been for several weeks. There seems no good reason for sending out cards of invitation.

We make this announcement in case there may be some who, having the old custom in mind, are waiting to receive a card. No cards will be sent.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

BOARD URGED TO HURRY AID TO SOLDIERS

Vocational Training Delayed for Men Who Suffer Hardships

That the Federal Board speed up its action in behalf of veterans of the World War, especially those that have been disabled, and forward their applications so as that they may enter vocational schools to learn a trade that will enable them to earn their own living, was urged last evening at the Mary Hemenway School, Adams and King streets, Dorchester, by Thomas J. Hynes, who spoke to a large gathering of the members of the Old Dorchester Post, American Legion.

Mr. Hynes referred to the articles in the Boston American on the subject, written by Charles Power, as hitting the nail on the head. Mr. Hynes was himself severely injured in seaplane training.

The speaker cited cases of many soldiers who have returned home and are awaiting action of the Federal Board in placing them in schools where they can learn something, particularly the case of a captain whose hand was badly injured by shrapnel. He was promised, according to government pamphlets, his captain's pay monthly while learning a trade and now he is offered the school training without the monthly allowance that is due him, according to the government's agreement.

Another South Boston boy was shot in the arm and made application for vocational training, and the speaker was offered the course he desired in one of them, but with no pay. Still another Dorchester boy who was awaiting to enter a vocational school was told by the government that he was able to work and that he was entitled to no compensation.

As the result of the talk Old Dorchester Post drafted the following resolutions to be forwarded to Congressman James A. Gallivan:

"Resolved that Congress should raise the amount of compensation allowed a man for disability from $30 to $100 a month. If a man is totally disabled he should receive the $100 a month and the compensation be graded according to his percentage of disability. Also the Federal Board should speed up regarding the applications of disabled men who desire entrance into the vocational schools and cut the red tape.

Sergeant-Major George Gilbody, commander of the Old Dorchester Post, presided, and also took up the matter of aliens being employed at the shipyards and various other government plants, while the returned soldier and sailor who is really entitled to a job cannot find employment.

BAY STATE TO CUT FARES IN LOWELL

Lowell, Sept. 10.—Bay State patrons in this city are to enjoy lower fare, trustees of the railroad announced today. Sixteen-trip ticket strips will be sold for $1. The fare at present is 10 cents. The new arrangement will go into effect in two weeks.

"CHINATOWN" FEATURE FOR FAIR MIDWAY

Newport, Sept. 10.—Reconstruction of the Midway for the Newport County Fair, which takes place next week, has been begun. There will be a side show which is expected to be a great drawing card. This is known as "A Trip Through Chinatown."

Defends Tarring of Wife's Admirer With 'Unwritten Law'

By International News Service.

London, Sept. 10.—The "Unwritten law" was invoked today when Lieutenant Thomas Wright was arraigned before a court-martial at Cambridge charged with tarring and feathering a young naval student, Desmond Kinahan, for his attentions to Mrs. Wright while the husband was in far-off Salonika, making a war record for himself.

It was declared that Wright, single-handed, strapped the naval student to a chair and then poured liquid tar and feathers over him.

Mrs. Wright, young and beautiful, was a member of the Women's Royal Air force.

After the incident, which took place in May, Wright issued a statement defining his novel application of the "unwritten law" instead of taking the matter into the civil courts. He exonerated his wife from all blame.

WILSON ENTERS TERRITORY OF 'RADICALS'

People of North Dakota Cheer His Office Rather Than the Man

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN,

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 10.—President Wilson and his party began today their invasion of the section of the country where it is admitted that "Radicalism" is well developed.

The President was well received here, as he always is. That is not particularly because he is individually President Wilson, but because Presidents live well to the eastward, and their office means a whole lot to the average man and woman, and after all, when the happenings of the present trip are well considered, it is the office and not the man that the people seem interested in.

And that statement is not particularly addressed or directed to President Wilson. It is a frank and free statement of fact.

For instance, when the President last night for the first time addressed a personal appeal to the people, they "rose to him." There were many Republicans in the audience. Some probably did not care about the President's democracy, but each and every mother's child did believe in the United States, that is the United States of freedom, and they accepted the President's declaration as meaning exactly what they believed in.

BILLERICA ICE DEALER BURIED

Billerica, Sept. 10.—The funeral of Bertram S. Ward took place this morning at his home, and a high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. Andrews Church, North Billerica. Mr. Ward was born in Helena, N. Y., June 3, 1871, and had lived in Billerica for eight years, where he was head of a local ice business. Burial was at Lowell.

SITUATION IN BALKANS AGAIN SERIOUS

Rumania's Decision Not to Sign Austrian Treaty Places Her Outside Entente

Paris, Sept. 10.—The Balkan pot is beginning to boil over.

The "Big Five" have learned with trepidation that Rumania and Serbia have decided not to sign the Austrian treaty. The Serbian representatives declare they might sign later, when they were advised by their government at Belgrade. They were accorded two or three days in which to make up their minds.

Rumania's decision, which is apparently definite, practically places her outside the entente.

It is admitted in American peace circles that the Rumanian action makes it impossible to grant Rumania the territory as accorded her by the Austrian treaty, or the reparation recognized in that document as being due her.

Rumanian troops now occupying part of that territory, will be driven out by force if necessary, it is declared.

Moreover, when the Bulgarian treaty comes up, Rumania will not be asked to sign, and therefore will be forced to give up her hope of recovering the Bukewina and Transylvania.

A person in close touch with the American peace delegation put the matter this way:

"All that Rumania gets out of the war by her present attitude will be the loot which she has collected in Hungary."

There isn't so far any intention to adopt blockade measures to force Rumania, because it is believed her present stand is merely an electioneering dodge, Premier Bratiann designing to win a victory for his party by a pretence of defying Europe.

It is hoped that when the election is over in October, Rumania will climb down and beg the entente's reconsideration. The "Big Five" have adopted an extremely firm stand regarding the protection of minorities in Serbia, Rumania and Czecho-Slovakia, and will not allow any Balkan bluff to force a change in this attitude.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY TO HAVE UNIT OF R. O. T. C.

Boston University will have a unit of the R. O. T. C., in charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Paul W. Baade. There will be two courses; the basic course, practical and theoretical, will have three hours weekly, while the advanced course will be five hours for the same period.

Officers who have reported at this district for the R. O. T. C. at the offices in the Little Building are: Major Patrick W. Hurley, who will be temporary assistant district inspector, and Captain Luther R. James.

GERARD BUYS HOME IN NEW YORK CITY

Newport, Sept. 10.—James W. Gerard, formerly ambassador to Germany, who with Mrs. Gerard is now here at one of the Pinard cottages, has just purchased the large estate in New York at No. 1015 Fifth avenue as his future New York home. He bought the property from George J. Gould.

For the Sanitary Home-
Fresh Air — Sunlight
and

CREOLIN=PEARSON
Wherever it touches — it purifies.
ONE POUND
"LARGE SIZE"
CREOLIN=PEARSON
ALWAYS MIX WITH WATER BEFORE USING
MUCH SAFER THAN CARBOLIC ACID
MUCH MORE POWERFUL
Disinfectant, Deodorant, Germ Destroyer

CREOLIN-PEARSON has a wide range of usefulness in your home, on the farm, in stable and factory. It is both antiseptic and disinfectant.
CREOLIN-PEARSON has a Carbolic Acid Coefficient of 9 to 10, which is clearly marked on the label for your protection.
CREOLIN-PEARSON always makes a milky solution with water. This and its slight odor are characteristic.
CREOLIN-PEARSON is safe to handle as directed; it is neither caustic nor corrosive.
At Your Druggist's 25c, 50c and $1.00 Bottles
MERCK

Mail Orders Filled
R.H.White Co.
Telephone Orders Filled

Store Hours: Open at 9 A. M. Close at 5:30 P. M.

Autumn Sale of
Blouses

WHATEVER else your needs for Fall, you're sure to number a new blouse among them. Here are new Fall blouses to enhance the loveliness of the new suits, or to freshen up your old suit amazingly.

Tailored Blouses—More Elaborate Blouses—Georgette—Crepe de Chine—Wash Satin—Silk Lace—Silk Poplin—Voile Blouses

All Specially Priced Beginning Wednesday

But 5 of the styles are pictured; there are many others.

C—A Fine Striped Voile Blouse
Made with convertible collar, rose, green, blue or lavender stripe **$2.00**

D—Crepe de Chine Blouses
Plain or embroidered front, high or low collar. White, flesh, navy and black **$5.00**

A—Black Silk Lace Blouses
The silk lace is made over chiffon, with deep frill collar... **$5.00**

B—Wash Satin Blouses
Made with convertible collar. White and flesh color.. **$5.95**

E—Tailored Shirt Waists of Silk, Poplin or Tub Silk
In black only, of satin striped tub silk, or silk poplin. The neck may be worn high or low **$3.50**

Heavy Georgette Blouses $5.85
Plain or trimmed styles, white and flesh.

Sheer Voile Blouses $3.95
Neatly trimmed with French Val. lace around the collar and cuffs.

Second Floor, Centre

Autumn's in the Air, There's a New Buoyancy in Your Step
You're Ready for That
New Fall
SUIT

Em-broid-ered Wool Velour Suit, $45

Smart Tailleurs
Make you look trim and well tailored, from snug shoulder to well-cut skirt.

Luxuriously Fur-Trimmed Suits
Are so beautiful in coloring and design and material, you feel like taking them to a hotel tea or your favorite bridge club as soon as you see them.

Belted Suits Plain Suits
Fingertip Length Suits
Short Ripple Coat Suits
Embroidered Suits
Fur-Trimmed Suits

$37.50 to $375

Many suits for the larger figure, plain or embroidered, in the new Fall shades.

We Have a Wonderful Assortment of Every Type of Suit
A Few Examples:

Women's Braid Trimmed Serge Suits, full lined with peau de cygne $37.50
Women's Business Suits in Oxford gray. $37.50
Womn's Dressy Embroidered Suits in wool velour, full lined $55.00
Women's Smart Silvertone Suits, button trimmed $55.00
Women's Tailor-Made Suits, bound in braid, at $45.00

Silvertone Suits, button trimmed, full lined, peau de cygne braid trimmed $55.00
Smart Wool Velour Suits, showing elongated front. . $37.50
New Braid Bound *Oxford Gray Suits,* peau de cygne lined. $45.00
Business Suits in *Men's Wear Serge,* braid trimmed $37.50
Silvertone Suits, seal trimmed $75.00
Attractive *Gabardine Suits,* pleated coat, $67.50
Strictly Tailored *Silvertone Suits,* flat braid trimmed $75.00
Peach Bloom Blouse Suits, beaver trimmed, $175.00
Model Suits up to $375.00

Second Floor, Center

'Are you wearing one yet?

Bertha Collars
Of Oriental Laces
$1.15
Ecru or White

Pretty patterns, some in silver metallic thread.

Youthful, demure, a dark satin or serge frock needs no other garniture.

Street Floor, Centre

NASTURTIUM SHADES
IN
Ribbons
FOR FALL
Millinery

Ribbon Dept., Street Floor, Main Store

Trim Serge Street Frocks Were Surely Made for September Days

$17.50

3 New Styles In Navy Blue Serge
Dresses
At $17.50

ROWS of braid, bone buttons down the back of a skirt, tunics, belts that tie in front, gilt embroidery — these are some of the ways Fashion makes us feel that it's Autumn.

Some have lace berthas at the neck; others show the collarless neck.

Good quality serge that will stand up well and wear to look well.

A serge dress at this time of year is wise buying, good for the Fall with a scarf, good for a long Winter season later. **Ready-Made Dress Section.**

SECOND FLOOR

For the girl going away to school
For the woman coming back to town

Muslin Underwear

Envelope Chemise, $1.00

at $1.00

Pink Batiste Gowns at $1.00
Envelope Chemises at $1.00
Nainsook Petticoats at $1.00
Satin Bodices at....... $1.00
Pink Crepe Gowns at $1.00

Pink Batiste Night Gowns
Tailored, with fancy stitching, one model with lace edge............. $1.00

Envelope Chemises
In several good styles, with lace and insertion. $1

Satin Bodices
Flesh color, with lace yoke and ribbon shoulder straps................ $1

Nainsook Petticoats
Fine nainsook, with deep flounce of embroidery.................. $1

Pink Windsor Crepe Gowns
Tailored model, cut full................. $1

Corduroy Robes
Four attractive styles for choosing—one made breakfast coat fashion, one loose model, all attractive colors $3.98

Second Floor, Centre

R. H. WHITE CO.

MERCIER WILL VISIT BOSTON IN OCTOBER

Cardinal Says Germany Plans Revenge—Primate to Visit Boston in October

New York, Sept. 10.—Next to the assertion that Germany's spirit was unbroken, and that she is already preparing for another war, the most important announcement, from a local standpoint, made by Cardinal Mercier who landed in this city yesterday from Belgium was the announcement that he would reach Boston early on Saturday, October 4, and remain three days leaving on the night of Monday, October 6.

The venerable Primate said he was eager to visit Boston and to call on his old friend Cardinal O'Connell. One of the first messages which he sent on landing was a telegram to Cardinal O'Connell which read:

GREETS CARDINAL O'CONNELL.

"Your Eminence — My first act on reaching America was to send to you my most cordial greetings."

When he learned that the Boston American representative came from Boston to interview him, Cardinal Mercier's eyes brightened and his wonderful face was illuminated by a smile that reflected his regard for Boston and its cardinal.

"What is my message to the people of Boston and New England?" He reiterated. "Tell them that I am impatient to visit their splendid city and to see them all, and to be sure to tell Cardinal O'Connell that I again asked for him especially in addition to sending the telegraphic greeting."

Cardinal Mercier, whose visit had been long and eagerly awaited, was given a fervent welcome by a big reception delegation made up of church leaders, city and State officials and men and women prominent in all walks of life.

The transport Northern Pacific docked at the Army dock in Hoboken just before dusk. It came from Brest.

Cardinal Mercier and Archbishop Patrick J. Hayes, whose guest he is in this city, made the trip to the New York pier from Hoboken in the pilot house of the Patrol with the skipper. Mayor John F. Hylan and the members of his committee posed for flashlight pictures at the New York pier with Cardinal Mercier and his party in the centre.

HAD NOTED FELLOW-TOURISTS.

With the Cardinal came Baron Emil De Cartier De Marchienne, Ambassador to the United States and a member of the Belgian peace delegation to Paris, and the Baroness De Cartier De Marchienne, who was Mrs. Hamilton Cary of New York. The Baron and Baroness have come to prepare for the visit of King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium to this country. They will sail September 23.

From the dock at the foot of Fiftieth street the Cardinal and the reception committee were conveyed in a train of automobiles to the residence of Archbishop Hayes on Madison avenue. The cavalcade was led by police motor-cycle scouts.

Cardinal Mercier received the members of the reception committee in the archbishop's room.

Asked what most he desired to see in America he answered quickly:

"The people. You people. They are wonderful, lovable. We met many of them during the war, members of the Relief Commission and soldiers and they were always so interesting and so likable. They seemed so trusting and honest. I used to say you Americans know nothing of diplomacy; that you have in its stead open honest hearts.

"You can help the people of my country by making it known throughout your land and the civilized world that they seek renewal of industrial life. Many of our men are idle, a restrained idleness, due to German violence and ruthlessness.

"The men of Belgium cannot work because our factories and machinery have been destroyed by the enemy.

TELLS OF HIS "ARREST."

"Yes, I was what you might term arrested by the Germans at the outbreak of the war. I was under surveillance three days. It was Saturday in Winter.

"I told them I could not go until Monday, owing to my religious duties, and they said I must come at once and be subject to their will and not mine. They went away and sent a telegram saying that I might stay at my residence. In fact they kept me prisoner there and sent men to see that I obeyed their orders."

Asked if he anticipated another war, Cardinal Mercier replied solemnly, "If Germany attacks France it would involve us, too, because we are in the way. Germany is already preparing for revenge. Her spirit is unchanged."

A big reception is to be given him in Baltimore. Upwards of 60,000 will greet him in the Fifth Regiment Armory there.

He will visit about fifteen cities. But for the absence of President Wilson on his stumping tour, Cardinal Mercier would have gone to Washington first instead of to Baltimore. He will visit Chicago the latter part of October, and Detroit is also in the list. He will be given a public reception in New York September 17.

Mercier Eager to Meet Friends in Boston

"What is my message to the people of Boston and New England? Tell them that I am impatient to visit their splendid city and see them all. And be sure to tell Cardinal O'Connell that I again asked for him especially, in addition to sending the telegraphic greeting."—Cardinal Mercier, to the Boston American reporter in New York.

Cardinal Mercier Views Parade From Honor Post, Then Goes to Baltimore

New York, Sept. 10.—Cardinal Mercier, Archbishop of Malines, [illegible] stood [illegible] defying Germany and [illegible] to heed the laws of God [illegible] not heed the laws of men, viewed the parade of the First Division on Fifth avenue today. He [illegible] place of honor in the official reviewing stand.

Immediately after the parade passed Cardinal Mercier hastened to the Pennsylvania station and boarded a train for Baltimore, where he will be the guest of Cardinal Gibbons.

"This is one of the most [illegible] moments of my life," [illegible] declared after landing from the transport Northern Pacific yesterday. "It is like a dream come [illegible] on America [illegible] know and love [illegible] America [illegible] as I [illegible] to express [illegible] of Belgium for [illegible] for us and [illegible] that the bonds that link us shall never be severed.

BRYAN GIVES "DRY" ADDRESS AT SALEM

Salem, Sept. 10.—W[illegible] Bryan spoke [illegible] Tabernacle [illegible] under the auspices of the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League [illegible] Anti-Saloon League of America. He was accompanied by Rev. Howard H. Russell of [illegible] World League Against Alcoholism, who also gave an address.

2,000,000 GREET PERSHING AND HIS 'PETS'

101st Division and General's "Own" Lead Great Parade in New York

By International News Service.

New York, Sept. 10.—General John [illegible] first appear[illegible] at the head of his [illegible] famous fighting [illegible] his own [illegible] down [illegible] between [illegible]

The weather was gray and foggy [illegible] with a threat of rain in [illegible] wet breeze. But in spite of mist and murk, crowds began gathering along the line of march long before 10 o'clock, the hour set for the lean, locked ranks of helmeted doughboys to move southward from One Hundred and Tenth street on their long holiday hike to Washington Arch.

[illegible] the enormous vanguard which began lining the streets and rooftops and filling windows and [illegible] stands it was soon evident that [illegible] had not exaggerated [illegible] to handle a jam of probably 2,000,000 persons.

6,000 POLICE LINE ROUTE.

This estimate included all the spectators—those in the buildings and treetops [illegible] as well as [illegible] who [illegible] General Pershing and his [illegible] warriors [illegible] stands [illegible] the front ranks [illegible] crush that [illegible] Six thousand [illegible] the [illegible]

The [illegible] General Pershing [illegible] was again [illegible] larger scale than ever. Not only [illegible] people got a chance to see the world famous soldier at close range but because the [illegible] of the long khaki clad column [illegible] toward him made quivers [illegible] up and down the [illegible] spectators and brought [illegible] to the eye and [illegible] whether [illegible]

The troops began form[illegible] the vanguard of the [illegible] with [illegible] was a crash [illegible] then the echoing rumble of nail studded army shoes and the magnificent pageant was under way.

25,000 MEN IN LINE.

There were 25,600 men in line as well as guns. Fifth avenue was one [illegible] flags and bunting [illegible]

[illegible] General Pershing [illegible] Sergeant [illegible] Boston [illegible] of Toledo [illegible] General Babcock [illegible] Major [illegible] led the First Division [illegible] up the [illegible] fighting [illegible] past the reviewing [illegible] second street [illegible] Secretary of War Baker, Mayor Hylan and other notables were gathered.

The soldiers marched in full accoutrements. The column was five miles long and because of frequent halts to let traffic go through the side streets it took six hours to make [illegible]

It was a legal holiday in New York and the public institutions were all [illegible]

ST. PATRICK'S, M. C. O. F., ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of St. Patrick's Court [illegible]

RENNER SIGNS TREATY FOR AUSTRIA

Bulgaria and Turkey Only Enemy Countries That Haven't Signed

By International News Service.

[illegible] France, Sept. 10.—[illegible] of the Austria[illegible] signed the [illegible] after [illegible] that had been [illegible] of [illegible] with an address [illegible] Renner was the first to [illegible] Austrians had [illegible] Under Secretary Frank L. Polk, Henry White and General Tasker H. Bliss signed for the United States. The ceremonies were brief, lasting about an hour.

This leaves but two more enemy countries to sign—Bulgaria and Turkey. There was an impressive scene [illegible] when the signatures were affixed. The room was jammed, but the crowd was smaller [illegible] than that present [illegible] Hall of Mirrors at Versailles [illegible] treaty.

NEW NATIONS UPSET.

[illegible]

[illegible] which the conference [illegible] peaceful independent [illegible] desperately to swing the conference to her view that Teschen is vitally needed to insure her economic future.

Austria is deprived of Dalmatia by the treaty, but it leaves the apparently irreconcilable claims of Jugo Slavia [illegible]

RUMANIA CAUSES TROUBLE.

[illegible] opposed a provision [illegible] measures providing for international supervision of their economic policies so as to insure fair trading and transportation terms with other countries.

Rumania's case is largely a Jewish one. She resents the powers' impu[illegible] that she [illegible] treat the Jews fairly, and in this connection the Rumanian Jewish Association [illegible] League of Nations [illegible]

FINANCE BOARD ANSWERS BATES' LETTER

Says City Will Save $250,000 Yearly by Closing Deer Island Jail

[illegible] made by [illegible] commission [illegible] the closing [illegible] at Deer Island [illegible] in a [illegible] Council [illegible] institution [illegible] will, [illegible] reduce [illegible] will increase [illegible] form of its [illegible]

[illegible] it is impossible [illegible] drug addicts, inebriates and hardened criminals from first offenders, thereby diminishing the possibility of reform, the statement adds that Mr. Bates is endeavoring to administer the institution economically.

[illegible] inquires what would be done in case of serious outbreak that might largely increase [illegible] pro[illegible] the let[illegible] accommoda[illegible] are so [illegible] popu[illegible] difficult to [illegible] render [illegible] should happen [illegible] committed to [illegible]

[illegible] a year will be effected [illegible] House of Correction [illegible] declares.

The Critical Man's Hat

If you find it hard to get suited in hats it may be because you have no means of judging the uncertain headwear offered you.

That's why we find so many people turning to Stetsons. They are certain in advance of assured quality and metropolitan style.

Look over our new Fall Stetsons. We have a wide selection of both Derbies and Soft Hats.

Many of our well-dressed customers select a pair—Derby and Soft Hat—an excellent combination for all occasions.

The Stetson Quality Mark is in every Stetson hat.

$6 and $7

Other Makes $3.50, $4, $5

Fall Caps

Worsteds Tweeds Irish Homespuns

$2 $2.50 $3

The Continental

Boylston St. Store

Washington at Boylston St.

HERE'S OUR BUSINESS CODE:

Give you more value, more style, more clothes satisfaction, If we don't do it—give your money back.

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Clothes for All Men

There isn't any better way to make friends for this store than to sell Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes; there are styles for young men; styles for "Preps," styles for older men; styles for stout, thin, short, big, or heavy men. Everybody is provided for in all-wool clothes; they outwear others; look better and save money for you. We'll show you; no matter what your tastes, you'll find what you want here.

There's many snappy models for fall. The double-breasted suit has the call with the young fellows, with the new belter a close second. Come in and look them over, it's time to think of a winter Overcoat. We show the newest model.

Our Boylston street store is rounding into shape with its new front and beautiful corner entrance. All new fixtures soon to arrive. It will be the finest store in New England.

Our Franklin street store is proving a wonder. Only a year old last May, business grown so we are breaking into the next building. We sell only Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes at this store.

You'll find the best of service at either store.

THE CONTINENTAL

Boylston at Washington St. *The Two Fastest Growing Stores in New England* *Franklin at Washington St.*

Boylston Street Store Open Saturday Night Until 9 P. M.

The "clothes cost of living" isn't so high if you get good ones

Hart Schaffner & Marx

Stylish, all-wool clothes

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The Continental

Boylston at Washington St. Two Convenient Corners Franklin at Washington St.

"BUGS" BAER

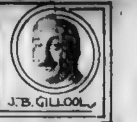
AMERICAN

NICK FLATLEY

SPORT

JACK CONWAY

SECTION


J. B. GILLOOL

PARKER IS WINNER IN 2 ROUNDS

Left and Right to Jaw Puts Donovan to Sleep—Shaver O'Brien Defeats Gibbs

By JACK CONWAY

A left hook to the jaw, followed by a right hand punch to the same place, gave Charley Parker of the South End a two-round victory over Johnny Donovan, South Boston lightweight, in their bout at Mechanics Building, under the direction of the Armory A. A.

The blow that started Donovan on his way to defeat was short and snappy. It was scored as Donovan forced Parker into the latter's own corner. It landed a la Charley White style and put Donovan out on his feet.

Parker was quick to follow up his advantage. He rushed his opponent across the ring. Donovan, helpless and beaten, made a feeble effort to protect himself from further punishment by covering up.

Twice Parker let drive with left and right hand blows without being able to penetrate Donovan's defence. Then Donovan's arms dropped and like a flash Parker ripped his right to the South Boston boy's jaw.

Donovan fell to the mat in a heap and rolled over on his side. He lay there in a limp mass while Referee Larry Conley counted him out.

In the first round Parker started fighting at a torrid clip. He dashed from his corner intent upon bringing the evening's festivities to a quick end. He scored with lefts and rights to the head.

Donovan appeared timid and dazed. He refused to take any chances and kept pushing his left forward in an effort to hold his rugged opponent at bay. The South Boston boy failed to dance around the ring and box cleverly as he did in his first contest with Young Kloby. He looked more like a novice than the dazzling two-handed fighter who made the Y. D. champion miss punches and [illegible] against the ropes for six rounds at the Fenway club. He lacked that something which makes a [illegible] performer. It was Parker's round.

At the sound of the bell in the second session Parker [illegible] started the issue. A [illegible] right to the head shook Donovan up. Johnny tried to [illegible] it. He landed a couple of [illegible], but they did not take any of [illegible] or determination out of Parker. Then came the [illegible] as described above.

"Parker's winning left hook was one of the [illegible] punches I ever saw," said Referee Larry Conley. "The blow was perfectly timed and landed with a [illegible]. Donovan did not have a [illegible] from then on. A right hand [illegible] to the jaw finished the tussle."

Shaver O'Brien [illegible] South Boston something [illegible] when he bested Jo[illegible] in the semi-final [illegible]. It was a hard [illegible] with [illegible] right hand winning [illegible] the [illegible]. Shaver had the best of [illegible] for the first five rounds. [illegible] fine work in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth rounds [illegible] showed enough class in the final stanza to get the award of Referee Maffit Flaherty.

Mack Murphy of Atlantic upset the dope when he bested [illegible] Charley Elkins of the South End in an eight round contest. Murphy had the margin in about every round. In the other eight-round scrap Willie Green of South Boston [illegible] Billy Cahill, who calls Everett home.

BOXING NOTES

Bob McKirdy has booked another peppery all star card for the Commercial A. C. for Friday night. Nate Siegal of Revere and [illegible] Duffy, who is keeping Everett on the boxing map, will exchange blows in the feature number of ten rounds.

Chick Suggs of Newport and Young Oliver of Holyoke have been signed to furnish the thrills in another ten round event. The third whirl of ten stanzas will bring together Shaver O'Brien of South Boston and Young Gibbs of Woonsocket. There will also be a six round tussle in which Fred Soutter of Everett will swap broadsides with Herman Bi[illegible] of Cambridge.

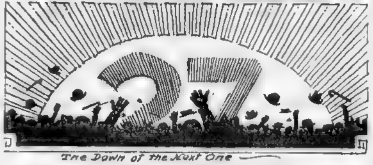
The Quincy A. C. will also have several bouts at its smoker [illegible] Otisfield Hall Saturday night. Charley Parker, Bobby Josephs, Paul Doyle and Harry Silva will be among those to perform.

Joe Farren, East Boston welterweight, who recently returned from France, where he served with the Second Division, has started training. Johnny Yanger declares his protege will be prepared to battle all-comers in ten days or so.

Young Kloby and Billy Bell were interested spectators at the Parker-Donovan fight. They carefully studied the work of O'Brien and Gibbs, two southpaws, in the semi-final number. Just now it looks as though Eddie Fitzsimmons, a portside boxer, will be Kloby's next opponent.

Dan Morgan recently boasted that Fits could knock Kloby out. Bell declares he'll let the Y. D. champion clash with the New Yorker if Morgan will bet $1,000 Fits will land a knockout and also consent to let Britton meet the Lawrence man in the event the latter disposes of Fits.

BOSTON'S BASEBALL HERO IN HIS 'CIVIES'



The Dawn of the Next One

Babe Ruth as he looks off the ball field.

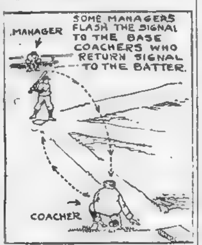
How to Play Baseball

THIS is the ninety-fourth of a series of 100 articles by Hugh S. Fullerton, celebrated baseball expert, on "How to Play Baseball." These articles will be a feature of the American's sport pages. Don't miss them.

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

Coachers naturally are the transmitters of messages from the manager on the bench to the base runners and the guides and liaison officers in directing the attack. Ordinarily a manager acts as one of the coachers, but in some cases he remains on the bench and gives orders through [illegible]

[illegible] is [illegible] for the manager to [illegible]


MANAGER
SOME MANAGERS FLASH THE SIGNAL TO THE BASE COACHERS WHO RETURN SIGNAL TO THE BATTER.
COACHER

[illegible] and the stage of the [illegible] sufficiently to [illegible] the [illegible] proper play. Yet there are times when a question of [illegible] must be decided and the manager [illegible] the one to decide.

Some managers give signals directly from the bench to batters. Others flash the signs to the third base coacher when a left handed batter is at bat and to the first base coacher when a right hander is at bat and they give the signs to the batter. The simplest system [illegible]. Usually a spoken word [illegible] meaning of which is [illegible] to the opponents [illegible]. The coacher at first [illegible] certain that the base runner, as well as the batter, understands the signal.

The value of signals can be enhanced largely by [illegible] large number of [illegible] of which [illegible]. For instance Hughie Jennings has used at least three systems of signalling. His famous grass pulling stunt for years was supposed to hide a signal and opponents studied to see what unusual move he made. All the time he was giving signals by words which were concealed in [illegible] torrent of yells and the stream of talk.

[illegible] I was tipped to a certain [illegible] used, and was surprised to hear him giving or [illegible] telling the batter and base runner in plain words what to do, but in the steady stream of talk he poured out no one excepting those for whom they were meant heard them.

The use of verbal signals becomes [illegible] when the crowd [illegible]. The coacher at first [illegible] signals but the third base coacher should use only signs with hands or arms. Prior to a play the field is comparatively [illegible] when a batter [illegible] and a base runner is circling the bases, the noise increases and in the jumble [illegible] runners are [illegible].

[illegible] defensive players when they know the attacking team is using spoken signals [illegible] the [illegible] sometimes [illegible] as the famous [illegible] Jim [illegible] started [illegible] base hit [illegible] heard one [illegible] him

COACHING A LA HUGHIE JENNINGS

[illegible] just as the [illegible] from the other side of the [illegible].

The signalling from the bench has been greatly overdone in recent years and too little has been left to the judgment of batters and runners in the attacking department.

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GUILFORD WINS STATE OPEN TITLE

Woodland Star Plays Consistent Golf on Final Day of Tournament

Worcester, Sept. 10.—Jesse Guilford is the open golf champion of Massachusetts. Throughout the two days' play the Woodland golfer and former State amateur champion played a consistent game, and his two final rounds [illegible] and 78, made under bad weather and ground conditions, are a [illegible] ability and nerve. At the end of the first day's play Guilford was [illegible] for second place [illegible] two strokes behind Mike Brady, the Oakley pro [illegible] favorite in the tournament. Brady's proverbial "bad [illegible] the third which he negotiated in 82, proved his undoing, and Mike was forced to content himself with dividing second, third and fourth money with George Fotheringham of New York and John Cowan of Stockbridge. The summary:

Jesse P. Guilford, Woodland	150	7[illegible]	78	30[illegible]
John Cowan, Stockbridge	15[illegible]	7[illegible]	81	[illegible]
M. J. Brady, Oakley	148	82	76	[illegible]
George Fotheringham, N. Y.	1[illegible]5	7[illegible]	73	[illegible]
Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy	1[illegible]4	7[illegible]	78	[illegible]
Louis Tellier, Brae Burn	152	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bowden, Commonwealth	1[illegible]3	[illegible]	78	31[illegible]
Tom McNamara, New York	1[illegible]	81	78	[illegible]
Arthur Brown, Lockport, N. Y.	1[illegible]	81	84	31[illegible]
Jack Shea, [illegible]	1[illegible]	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
George Gordon, Wannamoisett	160	82	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. [illegible] Gordon, Rhode Island	1[illegible]2	80	85	327
W. [illegible] Howe, Tatnuck	1[illegible]	8[illegible]	88	[illegible]
W. F. McCarthy, Wellesley	1[illegible]	84	85	32[illegible]
[illegible] Jones, Fall River	1[illegible]	82	88	33[illegible]
[illegible] Burgess, Woodland	[illegible]	[illegible]	82	[illegible]
Hugh Gordon, R. I. [illegible]	1[illegible]	[illegible]	83	33[illegible]
F. R. Fuller, [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84	333
[illegible] Brennan, Worcester	[illegible]	[illegible]	80	33[illegible]
[illegible], New Bedford	1[illegible]	[illegible]	8[illegible]	33[illegible]
[illegible]	1[illegible]7	[illegible]	80	3[illegible]
Fred M[illegible]	1[illegible]4	[illegible]	86	3[illegible]

Tenth of a Seat for Each Cincinnati Fan Just Now

Cincinnati, Sept. 10.—Each Red and fan seems to be entitled to about a tenth of a seat today with the fraction daily diminishing. The available reserved seats to be sold to the public are estimated at about 10,000 while somewhat more than 100,000 applications for reservations have been received.

All applications are to be placed in a box, [illegible] would sound nearer the truth) and the lucky ones drawn out are going to get the seats. The remainder will be obliged to follow the progress of the games on the scoreboards or in the columns of the newspapers.

Four thousand seats have been set aside for distribution by the National Commission.

TWO MORE SPEEDERS ENTER BIG AUTO RACE

Among the daredevils of the auto racing game who are planning to make their Eastern debut in the 150-mile auto race, which will feature the racing card at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway on Saturday, September 20, are T[illegible] and Nicholson, the whirlwind pilot of Pittsburgh, and Jean Lebeau, the champion of Canada.

Nicholson, in his first appearance on the two mile oval at Sheepshead Bay, will drive a Hudson Special capable of turning 116 [illegible] an hour.

Lebeau has been beating all comers on the dirt tracks of Canada. Many American drivers, including De Palma, have tried to beat him in Canada, but he always has raced away from them at every distance. Lebeau will find plenty of real competition in the 150-mile event on September 20.

MYSTIC VALLEY TEAMS TO PLAY TWELVE GAMES

Twelve games will be played by elevens representing the Arlington, Melrose, Watertown and Winchester high schools comprising the Mystic Valley League. The schedule:

October 18: Winchester at Arlington, Watertown at Melrose; 25: Arlington at Watertown, Melrose at Winchester.

November 1: Arlington at Melrose, Winchester at Watertown; 8: Arlington at Winchester, Melrose at Watertown; 15: Winchester at Melrose, Watertown at Arlington; 1[illegible]: Winchester at Melrose [illegible] Watertown at Arlington; 22: Watertown at Winchester; 27 (morning): Melrose at Arlington.

Amateurs and Semipros

[illegible] Morton A. C., which has won fifteen and lost two games this season, wants a game next Saturday. The Hooper A. C. is [illegible], manager, No. 648 Morton street, [illegible]chester.

Manager William [illegible], [illegible] Roxbury, would like to [illegible] any [illegible] nineteen year-old team [illegible] State [illegible] of [illegible]

The [illegible] A. C. are without a game for Saturday. Call Manager [illegible] between 6:30 and 7 p. m.

ESSEX COUNTY FAIR
ROCKDALE PARK, PEABODY
Will open today, Wednesday, if weather permits. Will run remainder of the week on afternoons and evenings. Features—Running Horse Races, Horse Show, Dancing and Concerts. Cattle, Poultry, Horticultural and Industrial Exhibits. Gates open daily at 12 M. Admission 50c, children 15c. 12 miles from Boston.

BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR FOOTBALL AT AMHERST

Six Members of 1917 Varsity Team in College and Eligible to Play

Amherst, Sept. 10.—Football prospects at Amherst this year are bright. Of the 1917 team, six members are still in college and eligible to play. These include Captain Phillips, Olsen, Ren[illegible], Bliss, Davison and Kilby. In addition Maynard, Brisk, Palmer, [illegible] and Carney of the original [illegible] last Fall will be available. [illegible] remain from the team [illegible] organized last October after [illegible] varsity had been sent to [illegible] training camps. These include [illegible], Clark, Mathews, Davison, W[illegible] and Stasser.

[illegible] who played a good game on the Freshman team in 1917 has also [illegible] after a year in the [illegible], whether Bodenhorn, who captained the 1917 team, will return is uncertain. From this and other material that may be developed, a team that will average about 170 [illegible] and be fairly fast will be built up.

The schedule, which opens on September 27 and closes on November [illegible] includes home games with Worcester Tech., Bowdoin, New York University and Wesleyan, and out of town games with Trinity, Union, Columbia and Williams. The strength of all these teams will probably be much greater than last year. Williams especially expecting to have a great team under the leadership of Boynton, her famous quarterback in 1917.

Practice at Amherst begins this week and will be in charge of Professor Raymond G. Gettell, who has coached the teams of the past two years.

Lawley Team Hurls Broad Challenge at St. Ambrose

The following letter explains itself:

The Lawley B. B. C. of Dorchester would like to clear up to the satisfaction of the Dorchester fans, just which of the Dorchester teams is the champion of the district. The Lawley Club have been chasing Manager Harry Galvin of the St. Ambrose club of Dorchester in an effort to arrange a series of games to the supremacy of the two Dorchester teams, but he seems to be dodging the issue.

He claims that he does not want to play a series of games to decide WHO is WHO but he is willing to have Lawley's team come to his St. Ambrose's home grounds and play a game. He even refuses to consider playing one game on neutral grounds, playing a series one on each grounds and a toss of the coin to decide where the third game would be played.

The Dorchester fans are eager to see the rival teams clash as they know they will witness some fast and exciting baseball, as both teams are composed of some well known semi-pro players.

The Lawley team accuses Manager Galvin of having a very bad case of cold feet. And they sincerely hope that he will agree to give the boys a chance to get a crack at his team in a series of games to decide the championship of Dorchester.

They are willing to put up a wager of $200 with the writer of this paper, or any other paper in Boston, that they can take his team into camp.

So all Harry Galvin has to do is to tell the Dorchester fans just why he will not give them what they have looked forward to all season.

YANKS' NEW CATCHER HAS FRACTURED SKULL

Toledo, Sept. 10.—Dennis Murphy, catcher for the Toledo American Association baseball club, is in a hospital with a fractured skull, having been taken there yesterday following an accident which occurred in one of the Toledo-St. Paul games on Sunday when Murphy was hit by a ball pitched by Dan Graner.

Murphy was purchased recently by the New York Americans along with Pitchers Alexander, Ferguson and Roy Sanders, who are to report to the Yankees next Spring.

FOOTBALL NOTES.

The Somerville football players were called out today. The candidates will work out under the direction of Captain Jack Reardon until a successor to Coach Cleo O'Donnell is appointed.

A call has been issued by Coach Leo D. Daly of the Boston College High eleven for candidates to report to him on Franklin Field today. A half-dozen veterans are available at the James street school. There should be a wealth of new material, as the entering class this year numbers more than 500.

Coach Fred J. O'Brien of Boston Latin has been named as permanent chairman of the Boston High School Teacher Coaches' Association.

A strong eleven is counted on at Medford High this Fall, despite the loss of many star players by graduation. Fred McGoldrich will captain the eleven.

Let's Go
BROCKTON FAIR
"The Show Wonderful"
Sept. 30, Oct. 1-2-3
and 3 big nights

"TWO AND THREE"

"PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER"

WITH "BUGS" BAER

THE BIG CASE.

YANK—Bun Johnson case won't go to the jury. It will be turned over to an unbiased orchestra of ukulele twangers.

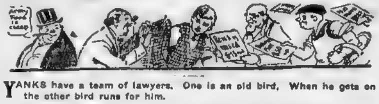
CHINESE spectator fell out of the Supreme Court bleachers when Bun's lawyer referred to him as the Rhoderick Dhu of baseball. Expect the Ouija boards to register Rhoderick's disgust.

LULL in the trial while Bun chirped "I'll be with you when the subpoenas bloom again."

BUN'S lawyer brought out the fact that Mays had pardissipated in two world series. May have meant participated. Maybe both.

THE opposition's lawyer is of the hip and elbow school of oratory. Uses his voice only when he runs out of gestures.

THE worst that can happen to Mays is that he will be sentenced to stick with the Yanks.



YANKS have a team of lawyers. One is an old bird. When he gets on the other bird runs for him.

A LAWYER seems to be a song pluggor with a legal education.

BUN'S lawyer buzzed for two hours straight without saying the same thing twice or one thing once.

THE league president accuses Mays of conduct unbecoming a pitcher or a gentleman.

MAYS hasn't attended the trial so far. For a bird who is suspended he is losing a lot of ball games.

THE question is, did Bun have the power to suspend Mays?

HE did.

DID he have the power to keep him suspended?

HE did not.

WHEN the Yanks' lawyer spiels Bun seems to grow split hoofs and a forked tail. You wonder how he gets his hat on over his horns.

WHEN his lawyer sings a lullaby Bun sprouts a cherubic complexion like a cat full of Grade A cream. A halo hangs over his ears like a horse collar on a door knob.

IF the Yanks bought Mays to help cop the pennant the records indicate they should can their twin lawyers and hire an alienist.

THE case goes to the jury about Thursday, barring war, earthquakes or Woodrow's veto.

THE works took a Shantung twice when Ump Owens popped into court. He got jealous and left when he piped the lawyers using their whole framework in making gestures.

B. C. CANDIDATES WORK OUT IN HEAVY DRIZZLE

Coach Cavanaugh put the Boston College football candidates through a drill in a heavy drizzle. Punting and forward passing was practised. The kicking of Captain Jimmy Fitzpatrick was excellent and his punts were handled well by Phil Corrigan and Joe White.

Tom Scanlon, the veteran halfback, practiced drop kicking and did well from the 35-yard line.

Cavanaugh is anxiously awaiting the return to college of Louis Urban, end; Frank Morrisey, captain of the S. A. T. C. team, and the other letter men of two years ago. The report that Walter "Cupid" Collins, the 230-pound guard, would be enrolled among the student body was denied officially yesterday.

WEEKS ILL BUT WILL COMPETE IN BIG GAME

Harold Weeks of the B. A. A., New England three-mile champion, who was taken ill while returning from the Canadian games, has recovered sufficiently to report for practice on the Stadium track.

He competed in the three-mile run Saturday at Toronto, finishing third, after starting from scratch.

The chances of the little runner getting into condition good enough to win from such a field as the national five-mile event will draw are slim. Weeks' illness is a severe blow to New England's hopes at the title games, as he was counted as a sure winner in the distance event.

Coach Ryder had his charges out for a long practice.

SAYS WILDE WON FAIRLY FROM PAL MOORE

Bout One of Best Ever, Writes South Boston Boy, Now Overseas in Navy

Frank Toland, a South Boston boy, who is overseas as a member of the navy, declares that Memphis Pal Moore lost his recent bout to Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight, on account of his open glove hitting. Toland writes:

I went to the Olympia to see Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, meet Pal Moore, the American sailor. It was a wonderful fight, the best I think I have ever seen. Wilde was awarded the fight at the end of the twentieth round on points. The decision was a just one but the fight was so close that I think a draw decision would have done justice to both fighters.

Moore from the start of the fight developed the unfortunate habit of hitting with his open glove and but for this practice would have won. He hit Wilde more often than Wilde hit him, but his blows owing to being delivered with an open glove, did not hurt and were not counted for points by the referee.

The Prince of Wales, accompanied by Prince Albert, was present, as was General Pershing. Pershing received a great reception and sat in the royal box. The fight was an exciting affair from beginning to end, and both fighters at various periods of the bout were on the point of succumbing to a knockout.

Especially did it look in the sixteenth and seventeenth rounds as if Wilde was going to take the count. In the sixteenth round Wilde received a gash on his nose from which the blood poured very freely. Blinded by the blood and groggy from the tiresome previous fifteen rounds and at the same time a target for a rain of blows from Moore, he was in very bad shape, and the entire assemblage believed that he was going to the canvas to stay.

However, he called upon his reserve strength, and to the surprise of every one present rallied wonderfully, and in the last round put up a wonderful exhibition. At the end of the twentieth round, when Eugene Corri raised Wilde's hand, thereby proclaiming to the fans his victory, the sight was one that one never could possibly forget. Wilde was covered with blood and in a very tired and groggy condition, and it was very plain to be seen that he had just gone through a gruelling twenty rounds and without doubt the toughest fight of his career.

Moore, on the other hand, looked to be in fine condition and capable of continuing the fight indefinitely. If the fight at this point was to be continued, there is no doubt but that Moore would have won.

Many present thought that Moore was deserving of the decision and if he had kept his glove closed, thereby making Wilde feel the strength of his blows, he would have. It was a wonderful exhibition by two great little fighters and although I was disappointed in that Moore was not the victor, the decision was thoroughly satisfying for Wilde just about had the minutest of shades on Moore.

No doubt they will meet again if Moore remains in England and if Moore will only overcome his habit of delivering his blows with an open glove, the chances are that he will be able in the next fight to reverse the decision.

Cox Wins $10,000 Race

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Walter Cox piloted McGregor the Great to a straight heat victory in the Empire State $10,000 stake trot, establishing a new record in the first heat, which was stepped in 2:03¼.

NON-ALCOHOLIC

Non-Alcoholic Drinks—

WINES
Champagne
Sparkling Burgundy
Port Wine
Grape Wine
Vermouth
Claret
Wine Punch
Claret Punch
Sherry

COCKTAILS
Manhattan
Martini

CORDIAL
Creme de Menthe, Green
Creme de Menthe, White
Apricot
Peach
Orange

MISCELLANEOUS
Sloe Gin
Grenadine
Orange Bitters
Ginger Flip
Fruit Punch

'Get the Feeling'

"You'll Be Full of Pep Like in the Good Old Days."

SERVED AT

Copley Plaza
Westminster
Lenox
Colonial Rest. (Shepard Norwell)
Clark's
Lucerne
Brunswick
Thorndike
Essex
Dreyfus Cafe
Blackstone House
Jefferson House
Napoli

CHAMPAGNE VINEYARD BREWERS, Inc.
1 Washington St., Boston
Phone Haymarket 3472

Mr. Dealer: Your Opportunity Has Come! Here is a line of non-intoxicating drinks alone in its field. The demand already exceeds the supply. Now is the time to get local distribution. Write or phone and representative will call.

SOLD EVERYWHERE

BERT COLLYER

AMERICAN SPORT SECTION

JAMES J. CORBETT

HUGH FULLERTON

DAMON RUNYON

Arranged Program

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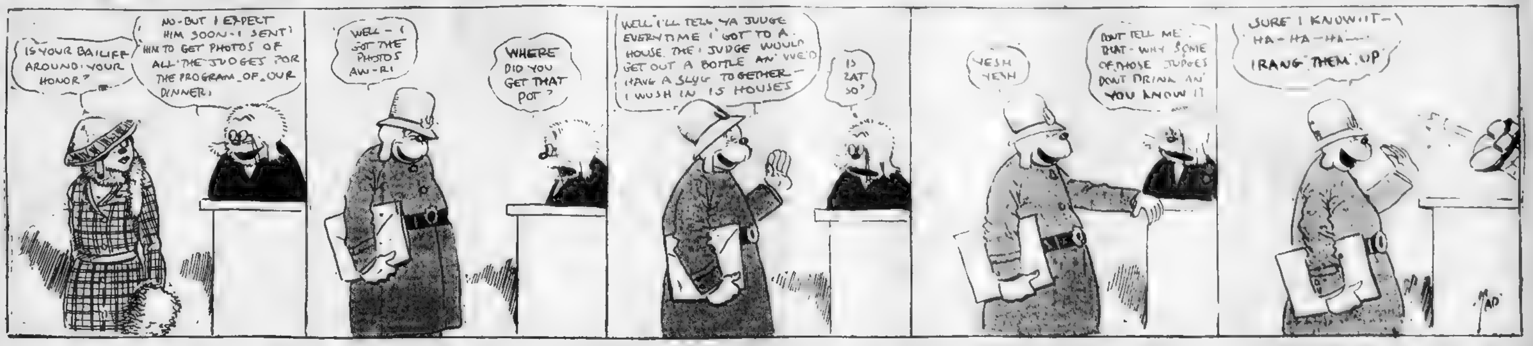
By Tad


IS YOUR BAILIFF AROUND YOUR HONOR?
NO-BUT I EXPECT HIM SOON-I SENT HIM TO GET PHOTOS OF ALL THE JUDGES FOR THE PROGRAM OF OUR DINNER.
WELL-I GOT THE PHOTOS AW-RI
WHERE DID YOU GET THAT POT?
WELL I'LL TELL YA JUDGE EVERYTIME I GOT TO A HOUSE THE JUDGE WOULD GET OUT A BOTTLE AN' WE'D HAVE A SLUG TOGETHER- I WUSH IN 15 HOUSES
IS ZAT SO?
YESH YESH
DON'T TELL ME THAT- WHY SOME OF THOSE JUDGES DON'T DRINK AN' YOU KNOW IT
SURE I KNOW IT- HA-HA-HA- I RANG THEM UP
TAD

DOUBLE-HEADER AT FENWAY IS CALLED OFF

Ruth Sends Home-Run Record Bat to His Old School in Baltimore

For the first time since the dim stretches of early season, the Red Sox are within reaching distance of a fifty-fifty per centage. By winning a pair from the Browns, the Fenway flock can get up to the magic .500 mark and, incidentally, crawl to within a game of the roof of the second division

It was all set to pull off the stunt today, but as both games were called off Manager Barrow and his band will have to wait until tomorrow to make good

In view of the way the team has been travelling lately a double clean-up is not at all out of the picture. The champions that were are rolling along right now better than any team in the league and promise to finish the season out in front of today's opponents.

Rain yesterday and the wet grounds today put over the Boston double-header for tomorrow which will assure a larger crowd and more chances for the batterer to bump the agate to the far parts.

The fact that the record has been ruined hasn't seemed to affect the interest in the Ruth drive

Babe had more requests for the bludgeon that knocked the historic homer than a boxing writer has for fight tickets. But he has sent the club to the school in Baltimore, where his baseball education began. It will no doubt be an object of adoration to the youngsters there.

Benny Karr, a pitcher from the Little Rock team is expected to join the Sox some time today. He is a right hander, and manufactured quite a record down in the bushes

Barnes Again Leads in Southern Open Golf Tourney

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 10—Jim Barnes, the St. Louis professional, who won the qualifying round, again led the field at the close of the second day of the Southern Open Golf championship. Barnes went around in 71 in the morning and his total for the day was 146. Douglass Edgar, Canadian open champion and Bobby Jones of this city, runner up in the National amateur tournament, were tied for second place, one stroke worse than Barnes

MIGNOLA LOOKS LIKE BIG WINNER OF YEAR

Mignola, W. H. Cox's ten-year-old trotting stallion, seems destined to be the largest money winning trotter of the year. His two victories here last week make his 1919 score nine firsts in nine starts.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS

AT BELMONT PARK

1st—Uncle's Lassie, Huttontrope, Ambassador.

2nd — War Rocket, Wilfreda, Sweepment.

3rd—Sundial, Goaler, Pictor.

4th—Kinnoul, Neddam, Cleopatra.

5th—Thunderclap, Questionnaire, Herodias.

6th — John P. Grier, Germa, Padrine.

CONSENSUS OF OPINION.

1—Back Bay, Miss Kruter, Our Nephew.

2—War Rocket, Sweepment, Sanbria.

3—Pictor, Frank Waters, P. G. King.

4—Cleopatra, Neddam, Wedding Cake.

5—Thunderclap, Audacious, Questionnaire.

6—John P. Grier, Germa, Coe entry.

No Mystery Back of Proposed Extension of Big Series

By HUGH S. FULLERTON.

What a suspicious lot of folks we are getting to be! Here comes a proposal to extend the World's Series from four out of seven to five out of nine games a proposal which looks just as innocent on the face as the League of Nations, and up goes a howl from the civilized and semi-civilized all over the land that it is a scheme One fellow declares it is a premeditated plot to give the Cincinnati Reds the advantage, and an other declares it is a plan to rob the ball players

The reason for extending the number of games would appear to be very simple. It is to get more money What could be more natural with a shortened season than to prolong the post-season series at grand opera prices and get the coin, enrich the share scattered among the players, fatten up the income of the owners and (incidentally, my dear fellow merely incidentally), sweeten the cut in of the National Commission?

Yet just because the plan of prolonging the series was broached and boosted in Cincinnati along comes some suspicious White Sox partisans and declare and charge that it is a plot between Garry Herrmann and Ban Johnson to keep the White Sox from winning Garry's motive, it is alleged, is to win for the Reds. Johnson's, it is whispered, is to try to beat Comiskey

A TEST OF TEAMS.

Now we might not go on record as putting it past these two gentlemen to lay such a plot, but the accusations are more bunk and hot air The White Sox rooters declare that the Reds wanted the longer series because they have more pitchers in condition and would eliminate the chances of Cicotte pitching the bulk of the games. In other words, that the Reds desire to take advantage of the short handedness of the White Sox staff to put something over

The very idea is contradictory The World's Series is supposed to be a test of the ability of ball clubs If one strong man in good form wins four games for his team, it does not at all prove that his team is the better. It simply proves that he is a great pitcher We are willing to concede, that if Washington ever got into a World's Series (which seems beyond all hope) Walter Johnson probably would pitch and win the entire series—but it would not prove that Washington was the better club.

Besides that, the idea that a long series lessens Chicago's chances is ridiculous. The chief objection to the World's Series (outside, of course, the graft and scandal connected with it) has been that the short series permitted the element of luck to enter in too largely. Five out of nine games ought to be a test, at least a fair enough one of the relative merits of the teams engaged, rather than a combat between the pitching stars of each team.

DOUBT PITCHERS.

The White Sox claim that they have the better team, but doubt the strength, especially numerical strength, of the pitching staff The longer the series the more chances the best team has to win. Luck may win a short series for the weaker club. If the White Sox' claim to superiority is correct, they ought to be cheering for the longer series instead of kicking

And, besides all that—look how much work and expense we poor reporters will have.

A short series really don't give a team a chance to show its real worth if the other gets the jump on it. Which reminds me of the raw deal Doc Rice got. Doc was a pitcher, who, as a pitcher, was perhaps the champion barber of the world. He joined the old Chicago team and he had a world of speed and a fast curve. He longed for a chance to display them in action and was kept for a long term on the bench before his opportunity arrived One day Anson started him in a game I haven't the score, but from memory would say that he must have given six bases on balls, hit a couple and allowed three or four hits before Anson could rig the derrick.

On the bench Doc was blue and in mourning and, if you ever have been on a bench under similar circumstances you will know how much sympathy he got.

JUST GOT WORKING.

"What do you think of that big stiff?" he asked in grieved tones. "What do you think of him?"

No one volunteered his thoughts regarding Anson and Doc repeated the query several times

"What about him, Doc?" inquired one kindly spirit.

"What do you think of him?" he repeated again. "Just as I was getting my foolers working he dragged me out."

* * *

The National League pennant is getting to be a transient. Braves in 1914, Philadelphia 1915, Brooklyn 1916, New York 1917, Chicago 1918 and Cincinnati in 1919 Some wise dopester should figure out now whether Pittsburgh or St Louis will be the selection next year

It is odd, too, that in these six years the only time the best team in the league has won was when the Giants grabbed their flag The Braves were not considered better than a third place team the Phils were an utter surprise, Brooklyn won a lucky flag, last year Chicago was far from being the best team and Cincinnati is not the best team in the circuit today

The thing that has won for each team has been the same—consistent pitching It looks as if any team in that league that can get three or four pitchers working well in rotation can win

MINORS WIN POINT.

The minor leaguers have won their point—at least the majors have decided not to insist upon drafting minor league players. It makes little difference, as the bulk of the promising men in the minors have long ago been sold to the majors and the remaining material is of low ability. There are a few cases of injustice done to players who probably would have had a chance to advance if the old draft rules were adhered to, but even in those cases the chances are that the youngsters would do better to remain a year longer in the slower company

While the minors are about it they ought to do a little reforming among themselves. Take the cases of Zahniser and Tucker, the man who won for Bloomington in the Three Eyes. These fellows were owned by the Toledo club. Toledo did not see them and sent them to Bloomington The minors forbid farming players, but it now develops that the Toledo club put these two men in Bloomington without a recall agreement, but that, to evade the letter of the law they entered into a 'gentleman's' agreement that they were to be returned

These facts came out when it was reported that Bloomington had sold Tucker to the Chicago Cubs. Toledo at once raised a protest against the sale claiming Tucker must be returned to Toledo. No matter what the commission decides, it always has been my theory that when a cheater is caught he deserves what is coming to him.

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Up-to-Date Record of Leading Batters in Major Leagues

Here is how the five leading sluggers in each of the major leagues are batting to date:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Cobb	109	439	76	167	.380
Jackson	124	460	89	163	.354
Sisler	119	459	84	159	.346
Veach	123	469	77	161	.343
Peckinp'h	108	375	81	127	.339

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player.	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Roush	121	463	66	147	.318
Meusel.	118	463	59	144	.311
Groh	119	440	78	135	.307
Hornsby.	121	448	58	137	.306
Myers	119	451	51	135	.299

BRAVES PLAYING FINAL WITH PIRATES

Weak Pitching Caused Defeat of Boston Team in Both Ends of Double-Header

Pittsburgh, Sept 10—The Boston Braves were scheduled to play their farewell game with the Pirates today As the Pirates had their hearts set on catching up with the Cubs for third prize money, it seemed likely that Wilbur Cooper would ascend the hill to do pitching duty, while Dick Rudolph was the most likely candidate for the Braves Up to today the series stood ten to nine in favor of the Pirates

PITCHING AT FAULT.

The loss of the second double header can be charged to weak pitching after six innings of good work on the part of both Jack Scott and Ray Keating. Especially in the former case was physical weakness noticeable in the latter part of the game. Scott couldn't curve the ball nor could he get up any speed whatever, and it was strange that he was left in. The weather was extremely humid, one of those depressing, hazy days that sap the strength and Scott seemed to put all he had into the first six innings of pitching and when the Pirates began to find him he had no reserve force to fall back on

A fresh pitcher sent in at that time would have changed the aspect of things materially, but it was noticed in all the games that Stallings kept his men at the guns when they were under fire until the game was lost with the exception of the second game Monday, when Causey was lifted in favor of Dana Fillingim

SCOTT GONE IN SEVENTH.

Scott had nothing to begin the seventh inning with, and when he passed the first man up and even Carlson a notoriously weak hitter beat out a bunt, it looked like curtains for the southern lad, but he wasn't yanked until the inning ended and three runs had been added to the already uncomfortable lead of the Buccaneers

McQuillan pitched only one inning, but he was nicked for a single and a double Then he fanned Carlson for the last out Keating went to pieces in the sixth and showed no improvement in the seventh. Adams, the veteran Pirate pitcher, who came here over ten years ago, was in rare form

Navy Yard Team Off Friday for Title Game in N. Y.

The fast Boston Navy Yard team travels to New York Friday to play the third game of a series for the championship of the Atlantic Coast with the New York Navy Yard to be played at Ebbets Field Brooklyn Saturday

The first game was won by New York 4-3, after a hard fought game the second, played at Fenway Park was won by Boston, 5-4, after an uphill battle

The Boston Navy Yard lineup will be Billie Harkins, shortstop Jimmie Regan, second base Roche, left field; "Hookie" Murphy centre field; Dick Casey first base "Red" Coughlin or "Chick" Desmond, third base; O'Keefe or Milligan, right field; Bob Walsh or "Yimmer" Shea, catcher; "Nixey" Carney, "Lefty" Anderson or Healey, pitcher

The party, consisting of about 200 "Royal Rooters," will leave Friday night on the New York Metropolitan line.

Giants to Play Toledo

Toledo, Sept. 10—The Toledo American Association club and the New York Giants will play an exhibition game here on September 17 The game was booked with the understanding that in case of rain on September 16, when the Giants are playing at Cincinnati, the game here will be cancelled.

2 BIG FEATURES ON REVERE BIKE BILL TONIGHT

Four-Cornered Motor-Paced Race and Pursuit Event Arranged by Nat Butler

A little fair weather is all that is needed to make tonight's card of bike racing at the Revere Cycle Track one of the best in the history of the sport.

Two big features have been arranged not to mention the regular offering of amateur and professional events which are fast becoming big hits with the fans.

In the motor-paced race Wiley, Carman, Madonna and Corry will meet in the one hour brassard and with this four-cornered field battling it out for this rich stake which also carries with it a premium of $5 daily some clever riding should [illegible]

In last week's meeting when these four came together the riders were not in the best of condition owing to the fact that they were riding about every night, a condition brought on by the rain and the several postponements at the various tracks but the cards along the circuit have been straightened out and the boys are [illegible] up for tonight's [illegible]

[illegible] feature [illegible] limited pursuit race—four of the speediest riders at the beach oval [illegible] together. They are [illegible] Mackey, Costone and Bush [illegible]

YALE TENNIS CAPTAIN BEATS HARVARD LEADER

Philadelphia, Sept. 10.—Charles S. Garland, captain of the Yale tennis team, had little trouble in disposing of Captain G. W. Heim of Harvard in the third round of the Intercollegiate tennis singles. Garland was scheduled to meet Read of Cornell in the semi-final round today

[illegible] and Hawks of Yale [illegible] Fisher and Hanlon of Cornell 6-2, 6-1 [illegible] doubles match. The [illegible] doubles team also came through at the expense of Cornell's number 1 team Read and Holt

Kaltenbach and Hernedon, Princeton won on a default from Brown and Fisher of Pennsylvania [illegible] Heim [illegible] Harvard [illegible] Nassau and Pfinget, [illegible] 6-[illegible] 6-4

H. T. Kaltenbach of Princeton [illegible] to reach the semi-final [illegible] eliminated by Hawks of Yale

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	84	44	.64[illegible]	St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cleveland	71	51	.582	BOSTON	60	62	.49[illegible]
[illegible]	71	54	.5[illegible]3	Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York	68	54	.5[illegible]0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Games Today

Cleveland at New York (2 games)

Detroit at Philadelphia

Chicago at Washington

Results Yesterday

St. Louis-Boston, rain

Chicago 2, Washington [illegible]

Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3

Cleveland-New York, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Cincinnati	84	40	.693	Brooklyn	60	63	.488
New York	76	46	.623	BOSTON	50	71	.413
Chicago	65	57	.533	St. Louis	45	75	.37[illegible]
Pittsburgh	63	61	.508	Philadelphia	44	76	.367

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh

New York at Chicago

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

Brooklyn at St. Louis

Results Yesterday

Pittsburgh 6, Boston 5 (first game) Pittsburgh 8, Boston 1 (second game)

Philadelphia 3, Cincinnati [illegible]

Chicago 4, New York 1 (first game) New York 7, Chicago 1 (second game)

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Reading 6, Jersey City 1 (first game) Reading 4, Jersey City 2 (second game)

Newark 5, Baltimore 4

Buffalo 2, Toronto 1

Binghamton 5, Rochester 2

GOLFING NOTES

Jesse Guilford, the Woodland player's game, is back in his bag again as he hit them out with everything he had Monday and only for a lost ball in the middle of the course at the 17th he would have had the honor of leading the field in the Massachusetts open the first day

* * *

A discussion started in the locker [illegible] golf club as to what fault was the most fatal to the golfer and it was quite lively while [illegible] lasted Some thought pressing others dipping the shoulders, but most agreed that lifting the head was the most common and fatal error on the links Lifting the head certainly is a hard fault to overcome and one way is to continue to look at the spot where the ball was hit for a couple of seconds after the follow through. A leading player in England had his caddy always say just before he addressed the ball to be sure and keep his head down and would repeat it himself a couple of times and by that method he overcame lifting his head

* * *

Mike Brady did not let the beating at the hands of Walter Hagan interfere with his game as he came through in good style Monday at Worcester That shows the golfer that Mike really is after a beating the most dangerous There is no quit in Mike's makeup as the players in the Massachusetts open will find out

* * *

Jerry Travis of Albemarle must have a house full of second day [illegible] as he annexed another at Hyannisport during their recent tournament The last hole at Hyannisport is an uphill affair of 300 yards, and "Jerry" certainly was lucky to win after two wild shots. His drive landed in the fairway of the seventeenth hole behind some tennis courts [illegible] out on a hill, his short struck the clubhouse and bounded back on the [illegible]

More luck and cups to you

* * *

Jesse Guilford the Woodland player's game is back in his bag again as he hit them out with everything he had Monday and only for a lost ball in the middle of the course at the 17th he would have had the honor of leading the field in the Massachusetts open the first day

* * *

There is a plan to standardize golf balls so as to decrease distance in [illegible] under a scheme similar to that [illegible] base [illegible] mediums of competitive sport

* * *

The scheme is aimed at some method of curbing the ever-increasing dis[illegible] [illegible] before it will ever become a [illegible] from the present writing [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] the best, as that is his middle [illegible] He looks for a big field and [illegible] hitters to [illegible] will be small so the long ball [illegible] be the proper thing Keep them [illegible] and in the air, boys, down the [illegible] and then lay up against the [illegible] is the watchword

* * *

[illegible] Barnes certainly has been [illegible] ting them since the open championship at Brae Burn, during which he was off a little, but he has played great golf from then on as his showing in the Southern open shows Willie Ogg, late of Dedham County Club, and who taught at Read's indoor golf school last Winter, was well up with the leaders in the Southern open, having a 78 qualifying round.

NUXATED IRON HELPS MAKE RED BLOOD

The Kind that Puts Roses Into the Cheeks of Women and Helps Give Force, Strength and Courage to Men. 3,000,000 people use it as a tonic, strength and blood-builder. Dispensed by all good druggists.

HARVARD SQUAD GIVEN STIFF WORKOUT

A stiff drill of two hours duration was meted out to an even century of Harvard football candidates on Soldiers Field by Head Coach Fisher especial attention being paid to punting and running back kicks

[illegible] W. W. [illegible] Worcester [illegible] team last [illegible] Nobile [illegible] Elis Howell [illegible] J. H. Hatt [illegible] Johnson [illegible]

[illegible] Fisher [illegible] extra [illegible] the [illegible] work and introduced Dr. [illegible] Nason who talked on conditioning No date has been set for starting the training table For the present the players [illegible]

Fisher [illegible] statement to that effect which was credited to him as made out of whole [illegible]

CARL MORRIS KAYOS BILL LARUE IN SECOND

Oakland, Cal, Sept 10 Bill Larue was knocked out by Carl Morris of Oklahoma here in the second round of a four-round bout Larue was knocked through the ropes and into the press box

Larue had been considered a candidate to meet Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion as the result of his recent defeat of Willie M[illegible]

BIG ENTRY FROM NEW YORK IN TITLE GAMES

More Than 200 Athletes from Metropolitan District to Compete in Philadelphia Meet

New York, Sept. 10.—The Metropolitan District will be well represented in the Amateur Athletic Union National Track and Field Championships at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, [illegible] More than 200 [illegible] have been [illegible] from local [illegible] to [illegible] meet

[illegible] New York [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] by two [illegible] several of them [illegible] the five relay [illegible] events on [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] the local [illegible] J. R. [illegible] Herb Wafers, [illegible] Adams, John K. Sellers, John Simmons, Geo Bronder, Jim Lincoln, Pat McDonald, H. H. Cann, Richmond Landon, Emil Mueller, Matt McGrath, [illegible] of New York A. C. Track Title [illegible]

[illegible] Patrick Flynn, Paul [illegible] Wm. [illegible] Paul Robeson [illegible] Forsd, [illegible] Crawford [illegible] Patrick [illegible] Todd [illegible] A. A., Harry Sorrell, Fastone A. C., Dave Politser, Mohawk A. C., Frank Conway, William Plant, Morningside A. C., Harrison Thomson, Princeton, Richard F. Remer, unattached, Robert K. Felter, unattached, E. W. Markee, E. C. Shaughnessy, Knights of St. Anthony.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

[illegible] Minneapolis 2 (10 innings). [illegible] 6.

We are coming nearer and nearer to — BOSTON

We don't eat— We don't drink, But we thrive because we are progressive.

P&Q

[illegible]s Day in History—Sept. 10, 1919

THIS is the anniversary of the banishment in 1755 of 5,000 Acadians from Nova Scotia by the British. This cruel act caused much suffering among the farming people expelled. It will live in history through Longfellow's beautiful poem, "Evangeline," recounting the wanderings of the dispossessed.

A Companion to Be Interesting Ought to Bring New Elements

Magazine Page

Some Superstitions

THE breaking of a looking-glass is, with some people, the occasion of a gloomy foreboding, and the unlucky person who does it is supposed to be doomed to seven years of bad luck. Peacock feathers were formerly considered as bearers of sickness, yet fashion has introduced them into house decorations.

A Mystery Story of New York Life

THE GRAY HAIR

With a Deeply Interesting Plot

The Action So Far

John Hastings, multi-millionaire and captain of industry, has employed Robert Allaire, a young lawyer, to do some work for him. Allaire gains admission to the house and reveals himself as a member of "The Society for the Redistribution of Superfluous Wealth." He threatens Hastings, who attempts to summon aid. The visitor shoots him dead and escapes. Arrested later, Allaire proves a perfect alibi. Police Commissioner Blake is forced to believe the mistake is due to a case of mistaken identity. Meanwhile three other millionaires rush to his office on hearing of Hastings' death and demand protection. The murderer calls Blake on the phone. The police find the number and bring the operator to headquarters. There he identifies Blake as the man who phoned. The Commissioner is further amazed. The three millionaires plan to go to Deewald's yacht under police escort. Deewald is killed outside the door, and in desperation Blake goes to Heenan, a famous detective, who has always wanted to be police commissioner. When he returns he finds two other millionaires slain. Allaire receives a note from the dreaded society.

By Arthur Somers Roche

(Whose novels have won for him the title of a master writer of mystery stories)

AND it shouldn't be so very hard. Whoever had written this letter and sent this money—money that was to pay Allaire for having been the unconscious tool of a murderer—must know Allaire, must know of his past dealings with Hastings and the hopes they had inspired; must also know of his friendship with Phelan, Swinton and Lane, and must have been aware of their engagement together last night.

More and More Perplexing

Else how, just after the murder, could the writer of the note have known that Allaire would be subjected to only a temporary arrest? Else how—? But Allaire was young and very much in love with quite the sweetest girl in the world. His own perplexities could wait until he had seen her and assured her of his safety and been assured of her faith and love in person. He jammed the letter and money in a pocket and left his apartment.

Henry, the colored elevator boy, was a genius in his way. Allaire had not asked for the well-known telephone number of Miss Courtney, a number which Henry had procured for the lawyer many scores of times in the past. Therefore Allaire must be intending to visit her in person. A taxi was waiting for Allaire. Henry got big tips and many of them; he earned them.

Allison Courtney answered Allaire's ring herself. A maid servant who had ascended from the basement at the sound of the bell [illegible] a tender smile on her lips and tears in her eyes. The maid was Irish; she, too, had a sweetheart. She was using handkerchief freely when she reached the kitchen.

"I've been waiting before the phone for—oh, hours," said Allison, when Allaire finally [illegible] and re- [illegible]

"I couldn't spoil this moment," said Allaire.

"It's as I wish, too," she answered.

She led the way to the drawing-room. He would have sat beside her; she motioned him to a chair opposite her.

"I want you away from me," she blushed. "Otherwise you'd never tell me anything."

"But that I love you—isn't that enough?" he asked, reproachfully.

"It's everything," replied Allison simply. Allaire thrilled at the look she gave him. It was as though she unveiled her soul for him to gaze at. His love had never been a thing of passion only, but now all passion seemed submerged in his reverence for her. He felt, as he met her eyes, that her faith in him was of the sort that had led martyrs cheerfully to the flames. Heretofore he had considered himself mightily lucky to have won Allison Courtney. Now he deemed himself chosen of fortune by the gods. A woman may be loved for the things she conceals, but the right woman is worshipped for the things that she reveals. Allaire felt humble.

"Tell me," she commanded.

"But you never doubted?" He would play at love for a while.

A Difficult Puzzle

"Doubt?" She leaned swiftly toward him; once again the fragrance of her hair, the sweetness of her breath were upon him. But Allison Courtney was an extremely level-headed girl. With every bit of her she loved Allaire. Her mind and heart [illegible] but a deep strain of common sense underlay her emotions. Once more she released herself. Again she asked for a relation of the night's events.

He told her, and she followed every point. Her brows knitted as he told of the positive identification by the Hastings servants. Her eyes were soft with pity as he related the "third degree" to which he had been subjected. They flashed as he told of Smallidge's entrance to the courtroom and the testimony of his companions of the evening, and of his discharge.

They swam with tears as he told of the offers of his friends to aid him. They hardened as he told their opinions of the position in which he would now find himself. They were mirthful as he told of Henry, the elevator-boy, and grateful, too. She gasped as he handed her the letter which Henry had given him. She took it and the two hundred-dollar bills which it contained from him. She read the letter. Then, for the first time during the recital, she spoke.

"Bob," she asked, "of course you haven't the faintest idea who sent this?"

"I'm afraid, my dear," he replied grimly, "that if I knew the writer I'd not be here. I'd be confronting him with half a dozen policemen at my back."

"But you do know," she said [illegible].

"Eh?" He stared at her.

"Of course," she scolded. "Don't you see? No stranger could know so much of your affairs. The writer of this letter knew last night that you would be released this morning. He could not be sure of that unless he knew of your alibi. It doesn't seem to me that he guessed or believed that you'd be released. He knew it. And if he knew it he must have known when, where and with whom you were to spend the evening. Who would know that except a friend of yours?"

"Hardly a friend," said Allaire.

"Let's not quibble over words—some one you undoubtedly believe to be a friend. How many people knew that you were to dine, go to the theatre, and play cards with Phelan, Swinton and Lane last night? By the way, Bob, do you often play cards until three a. m.?"

He grinned.

"Not often, dear. The game happened to be going [illegible] you [illegible]"

"I understand that my husband will spend his evenings at home," she smiled. Then she grew serious once more. "Don't you see, Bob, that some one close to you wrote this letter? Or at least the writer acquired the information as to how you planned the evening from some one close to you. Find that person, and if he's not the author of this letter he can, at least, be made to tell who is."

"And that narrows the field of inquiry." She looked at him steadily. "Of course, Bob, you aren't thinking of letting the matter drop now that you've been discharged from court?"

He laughed harshly.

"Hardly. In fact, my dear, until the murderer of Hastings is caught, I shall devote my every moment—except those I spend with you—to running him down."

"And those you spend with me can be devoted to that purpose," she replied, no whit less seriously than himself. "I've been of some help already, haven't I?"

"You have the clearest brain I've ever known," he said. "Also, you're the loveliest and truest girl that ever breathed. I'll never be able to tell you what I think of you. You never thought me guilty for a second, though you'd read the morning papers, and—oh, Allison, it's hell—that's what it is! I was on the road to success; we were to be married in the Fall, and now——"

For the first time since meeting her, he gave way to despair. She slipped to her knees beside him and drew his hand across her cheek.

"We shall be married in the Fall, Bob," she whispered.

A Poor Prospect

"With my practice, small as it is, melted away? With Hastings dead and myself under the shadow of suspicion?"

Allison pressed his hand tighter to her cheek.

"We'll find him," she said; "we'll find him. We're to be married in the Fall!"

"Even if we do," said Allaire, "even if he's caught today, the black eye my reputation has received—people will forget everything save that I was once accused of murder. I'll have no practice; and a man can't marry on twelve hundred a year—not in New York!"

"It has been done," she said. It pleased him that she made no reference to her own fortune. She knew him too well to imagine that he'd be content to live on her money. He bent over and kissed her. It was thus that Peter Courtney found them.

He coughed, and Allison sprang up, blushing furiously and arranging her somewhat disordered hair. Allaire rose and stood stiffly. Peter Courtney had smiled upon his engagement to Allison, but that was yesterday. Today, he felt some relief as Courtney advanced toward him, holding out his hand.

"I'm glad to see you, Allaire," he said.

Tears stood in the lawyer's eyes. It was good, this world! People might talk of the evanescent quality of friendship, but today has given their sneers the lie. Look how Phelan, Swinton and Lane had stood by him! And now look at Peter Courtney, stretching forth his hand! Friendship? Nothing equaled it! Of course, love was its superior, but God had been good when he gave Allaire his friends. He wrung the hand of Allison's uncle.

"It's mighty good of you to say that, Mr. Courtney," he said. "I appreciate it more than I can tell you"——

"Yes," said Courtney; "I'm glad to see you, Allaire—but not here!"

"Uncle!" Allison's eyes blazed.

Allaire's face grew crimson.

"I don't understand you, sir," he stammered.

"Yet I think you should, Allaire," said Courtney. "I have not had many dealings with the police; my relations with them are confined to nodding to the officer on the beat. But I have read enough of the style of dress affected by plain-clothes men to recognize one of them when I see him. Kindly look out that window."

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(To be Continued Tomorrow.)

Drawn by George Gibbs.

He coughed, and Allison sprang up, blushing furiously and arranging her somewhat disordered hair. Allaire rose and stood stiffly.

Manners and Customs

The skipper of a small vessel, after undergoing an hour's suspicious cross questioning from two customs inspectors regarding his cargo, was at length leaving the wharf, when a young official, unaware of his previous ordeal, accosted him. "Have you anything to declare, sir?" he demanded sharply. Furious, the old skipper glared at the young man and shouted, "Yes, young man, I've a good deal to declare, but I'd be ashamed to say it before a boy like you! You're too young to hear what I should like to declare!"

Polishing a Grate

A grease-stained grate may be greatly improved by rubbing soot over the greasy parts. Afterwards it may be polished in the usual way.

Some Draped Skirts

By Rita Stuyvesant

THE coming season is marked by [illegible] revival of [illegible] have, forms of drapery and [illegible] panels promise to play a prominent part in [illegible] Autumn [illegible] lines of [illegible] characterize the models of recent [illegible], and the [illegible] to the [illegible] crepe.

[illegible] are [illegible] and quite wide [illegible]. The widths at [illegible] very from a yard and a quarter to a yard and three-quarters, with all widths between. Silk and satin models are inclined to be a bit wider.

One smart skirt interpreting the Autumn vogue was shown in supple black satin and pale gray crepe. It was draped low about the hips, but in great cascades at the sides. These drapes were turned inside out and faced with the gray crepe. A wide crushed girdle of the material wrapped itself snugly about the waist.

To complete this skirt one wears a [illegible] georgette embroidered with sparkling jet beads. For a pleasing change one might also choose a bodice of black satin with gray trimmings, to harmonize with the skirt.

Dark blue satin portrayed another novel skirt. It had a simple two-piece foundation fashionably narrow. Over this were separate side sections, fully gathered and looped under at the bottom with true Turkish charm. A long wide girdle swathes the waist and hips and is tasseled with heavy wooden beads in bright odd colorings.

A blouse of gay figured georgette makes a pleasing complement to this skirt. Deep raspberry embroidered in dark blue silk also combines wonderfully well with a blue satin skirt.

A Daily Recipe

By MONSIEUR CHARLES A. PERRAUDIN, Delmonico's Chef

Chicken Hash Long Acre

Thoroughly boil a fat, selected chicken. Remove the bird, place the pot back on the fire and make a good strong broth. Strip the meat from the chicken in pieces as large as possible and cut into small squares. Put into a pan a large piece of butter and a trifle of onion very fine chopped. Cook thoroughly, then add the chicken with one-quarter the quantity of cold boiled potatoes cut in small pieces and two finely chopped hard boiled eggs. Season with salt and papper and a little red peppers (pigmentos). Cut in small slices, take an equal quantity of the broth, add to it when boiling an equal quantity of cream, pour over the chicken and cook slowly, stirring constantly until a proper consistency just before serving with the yolks of three raw eggs.

The Love Gambler

A New Serial by a Famous Writer

REPLETE WITH ABSORBING INTEREST

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

CHAPTER LII.

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HELEN GODDARD was actually frightened by the change that swept over the face of David Smith as she mentioned the missing pendant.

For an instant she felt her trust in him wavering. If he was absolutely innocent, why should his color fade and why should his eyes widen and darken?

Then, as was her custom, she felt widely about in her mind for some honorable explanation of his conduct.

She found one almost immediately. Smith had heard that the pendant was missing, but until this moment it had not occurred to him that anybody could think that he was implicated in the affair. She had shocked an innocent man by this suggestion. She must hasten to reassure him. She was more certain than ever that he was innocent.

"David," she said, "I ought not to have mentioned the pendant to you. But you knew of it before—didn't you?"

He nodded without speaking.

"Well," she went on, "I spoke of it just to put you on your guard. Of course I am aware that you are absolutely innocent."

"Innocent?" he repeated.

How strangely he behaved! He seemed actually stupid. Surely his manner and looks now proved that he was not guilty. A guilty man would have pretended that he had never before heard of the missing article.

"You see," she tried to explain, "Walter Jefferson said something tonight that surprised me a little. He said he had seen you somewhere before."

"His statement is perfectly true," David affirmed.

He was rapidly recovering the equanimity that had forsaken him when this girl mentioned the pendant that had belonged to his aunt. He had jumped to the conclusion that Jefferson had recognized him as David DeLaine, and had confided this discovery to Miss Goddard. In that case, Miss Goddard might remember that the person who had given Miss Leighton her handsome pendant was the aunt of David DeLaine. She had, perhaps, referred to the bit of jewelry to lead David to betray his identity.

If so, all was over. He must leave his present position—might never again see the daughter of the man upon whom he had imposed all these weeks.

More Revelations

Helen was astounded at David's admission of past acquaintance with her informant.

"Oh, then you recall meeting Mr. Jefferson before?" she asked.

"Yes," David said. He must talk naturally and as if he had no idea what she was driving at. "I have seen him several times since I have been in Mr. Leighton's employ. Once was down in front of Carnegie Hall; the other time was on Fifth avenue, when he intimated that it was my duty to enlist."

David congratulated himself as he saw that for the moment his listener's thoughts were diverted from his connection with the bit of jewelry to another matter that aroused her curiosity.

"He intimated that you should be in the service! But you were in——"

She paused, confused.

"Yes," he admitted. "I have been in the service. I only wish I had been able to stay until the signing of the armistice."

"Then you do not mind speaking of it?" she asked eagerly. "I was sure you would not, in spite of Walter's suggestion about your having to keep quiet about it."

"What?"

The ejaculation was so violent that Helen felt herself cringe.

"Nothing—" she stammered, "only he——"

"He what?" David demanded, towering above her. "Tell me!"

A gleam of common sense made Helen Goddard suppress a part of what Walter had said.

"Oh—he only spoke as if you did not care to have it known that you had been in the service, and were out of it now—and I was just wondering how you happened to get out."

"I was wounded," David said doggedly. "You may tell your informant that if he refers to my case again. I may add, in passing, that it is none of his business."

He Refuses to Answer

"Of course it is not, David," Helen said soothingly. "And I would not have referred to the matter if you had not spoken of Walter Jefferson's reproving you for not having enlisted.

"What I started out to say was that Walter was sure he had seen you before he met you here in New York. He seemed to have an idea that he had seen you down in Baltimore."

Averse as David DeLaine had heretofore been to talking of his experience in France, he now found that locality so much safer a topic than Baltimore that he wished he had steered the conversation to the other side of the Atlantic.

But he must face facts, and let this girl say what was on her mind.

"I have been in Baltimore in days gone by," he admitted. "Jefferson may have seen me there."

"But all this is beside the point," Helen said desperately as she heard Desiree's voice calling.

"Helen! Where is Helen?"

"What I mean to say, David," Helen Goddard hurried on breathlessly, "is that I believe you know nothing about that pendant. You don't, do you, David?"

"I know Miss Leighton sent a pendant to the jeweler to be repaired," David evaded.

"But beyond that you know nothing about it, do you?" Helen persisted.

"That is a question I am not at liberty to answer, Miss Goddard," David replied. "And, pardon me, but I hear Miss Leighton calling you. May I inform her that you are in here?"

(To Be Continued.)

In Time of Need

Your bank book is your best friend, and in accordance with the way you have treated it so will it treat you when you apply for funds.

See that every dollar you can that you may have a wealthy friend in your Bank Book to depend upon.

Our 5% Interest Helps You

Begin now to put a given sum monthly in our bank.

5% We have paid 5% interest for the past five years. It counts — $1.00 monthly becomes $200 in about 12 years. 5%

No Loss if You Have to Draw Out

Start Your Account Now

Sept. Shares Now on Sale

WORKINGMENS Co-operative Bank

Largest Co-op. Bank in New England
12,000 MEMBERS. ASSETS $7,500,000
101 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield
BOSTON, MASS.

Advertisement

Child Almost Dead Grandmother Saves Life

Roxbury, Mass. A grandmother in Roxbury writes, "I put great faith in your medicine, and one of my children was dying. The doctor said she could not live until morning and I ran out to the drug store, got a bottle of Dr. True's Elixir, was so excited I gave her the half of the bottle at once, and at night I gave her the other half. I thought it a poor kind of cure, for the doctor says she is dying anyway, but she did not die. She went to sleep, the first sleep for a week, and the next morning she passed two worms, red in color, six inches long. The doctor came to see if she was dead, but he ran out pretty quick, for she was sitting in her chair eating a bowl of oatmeal and milk. That was twenty-four years ago, and now she has a baby girl of her own, seven months old, who is also using Dr. True's Elixir." (Name on Request.)

Constipation, headaches, tired feeling, weak eyes, spots before the eyes, bad breath, sleeplessness, irritability, dizziness and many other signs of sickness can be relieved if you take the prescription known as Dr. True's Elixir, The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. It has done much for sick people, men, women and children, ever since 1851—over 68 years' reputation.

Take Dr. True's Elixir—give it to your children—The Family Laxative and Worm Expeller. AT ALL DEALERS. Dr. J. F. True & Co., Auburn, Me.

for Hay Fever, Flu, etc.

HAKKA CREAM

Joe Howard in the [illegible] said "Like the way it works, I think it does a power of good in Hay Fever."

50c tubes, Druggists

HakkaChem.Co.,GroveHall,Mass.

Cuticura For Baby's Itchy Skin

All druggists: Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50, Talcum 25. Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E, Boston."

Anyone Now Can Have Pretty Curls and Waves

Here's a new curling secret that is decidedly "worth while." At bedtime apply a little liquid silmerine with a clean tooth brush, drawing this down the hair from root to tip. In the morning when you look in your mirror you will be astonished and delighted to find your hair has dried in as beautiful curls as you've ever worn. The waviness will look so natural no one will guess it was artificially acquired.

You can obtain liquid silmerine at any drug store and a few ounces will last a long time. It is neither sticky nor greasy and is pleasant to use. It is doubly useful because of also serving as a beneficial dressing, keeping the hair soft, silky and lustrous. After one trial you will never go back to the barbarous curling iron.—Advertisement.

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

If the excessive user of cosmetics only knew the impression her artificiality really makes upon others, she would quickly seek means of gaining a natural complexion. Let her acquire the mercolized wax habit, discarding make ups entirely, and she will soon have the kind of complexion that women envy and men admire. It's so easy to get an ounce of mercolized wax at any drug store, use nightly like cold cream and wash it off mornings. And the results are so remarkable. Gradually the lifeless cuticle peels off, in almost invisible flaky particles. In a week or so, there's a brand new complexion, clear, velvety, soft, of girlish color and texture.

The treatment is so simple, harmless, and so marvelously effective, the wonder is that every woman whose skin is withered, discolored, rough, freckled or pimpled has not already adopted it.—Advertisement.

Cadum Ointment for Skin Troubles

People who have itched and scratched for years get peaceful sleep and rest through the use of Cadum Ointment. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Cadum Ointment is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, tetter, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, sores, scabs, ringworm, cuts, etc.

[Cadum Ointment is a French preparation made in America from the original formula]

Lift off Corns!

Doesn't hurt a bit and Freezone costs only a few cents.

With your fingers! You can lift off any hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the hard skin calluses from bottom of feet.

A tiny bottle of "Freezone" costs little at any drug store; apply a few drops upon the corn or callus. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift that bothersome corn or callus right off, root and all, without one bit of pain or soreness. Truly! No humbug!

A reliable, safe skin treatment

You need never hesitate to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap in the treatment of severe or simple skin-troubles. There is nothing in them to injure the tenderest surface.

Resinol

is a doctor's prescription which, for over twenty years, has been constantly used by other physicians for eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin affections.

They prescribe Resinol, knowing that its remarkable soothing, healing action is due to ingredients so gentle and harmless as to be suited even to a baby's delicate skin.

All druggists sell Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. For trial size of each, write to Dept. 21-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

KRAZY KAT

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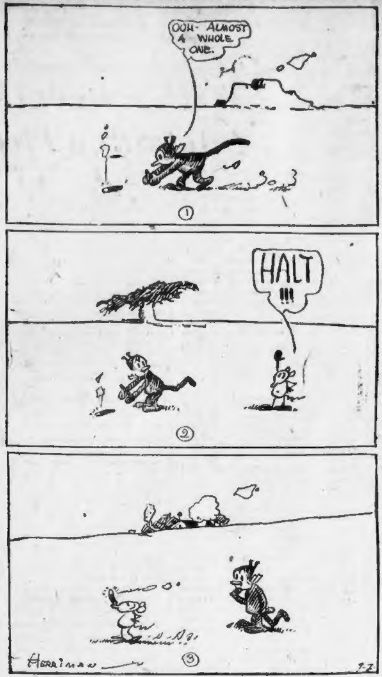
OOH- ALMOST A WHOLE ONE.
①
HALT !!!
②
③
HERRIMAN
9-2

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

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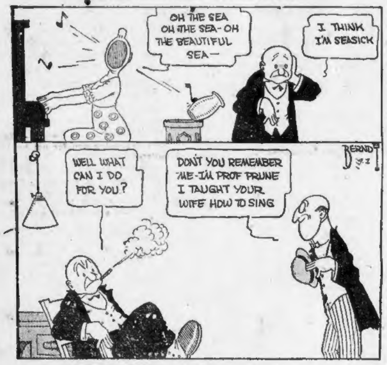
OH THE SEA OH THE SEA- OH THE BEAUTIFUL SEA-
I THINK I'M SEASICK
WELL WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME-I'M PROF PRUNE I TAUGHT YOUR WIFE HOW TO SING
BERND 9-2

THE GENERAL

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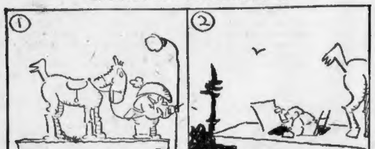

Kabibble Kabaret

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DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,

I'M BREAKING MY ENGAGEMENT WITH A FAMOUS MOVING PICTURE STAR—HOW CAN I GET MY ENGAGEMENT RING BACK?

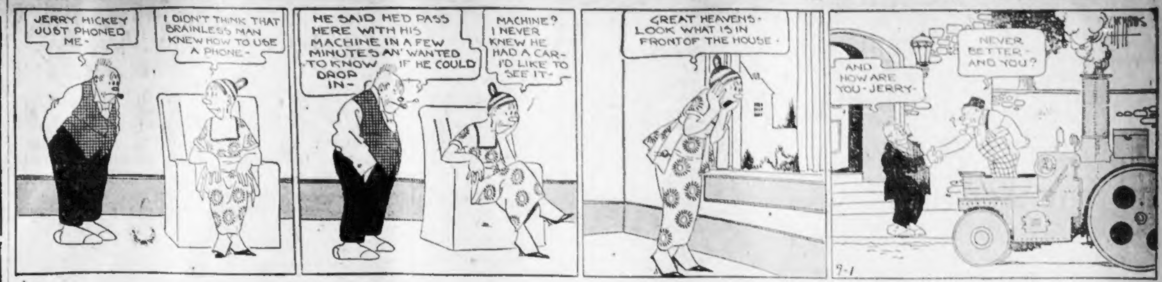
—o—

GO OVER SOME NIGHT AND PICK IT OUT!!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Copyright, 1919, International Feature Service, Inc.

By George McManus


JERRY HICKEY JUST PHONED ME-
I DIDN'T THINK THAT BRAINLESS MAN KNEW HOW TO USE A PHONE-
HE SAID HE'D PASS HERE WITH HIS MACHINE IN A FEW MINUTES AN' WANTED TO KNOW IF HE COULD DROP IN-
MACHINE? I NEVER KNEW HE HAD A CAR- I'D LIKE TO SEE IT-
GREAT HEAVENS- LOOK WHAT IS IN FRONT OF THE HOUSE-
AND HOW ARE YOU-JERRY-
NEVER BETTER- AND YOU?
9-1

JERRY ON THE JOB

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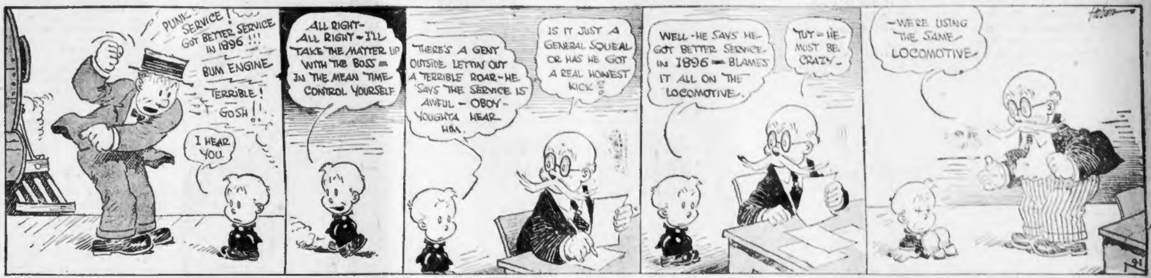
The Stranger Has No Grounds for Complaint


PUNK SERVICE! GOT BETTER SERVICE IN 1896!!!
BUM ENGINE
TERRIBLE!
GOSH!!
I HEAR YOU.
ALL RIGHT- ALL RIGHT-I'LL TAKE THE MATTER UP WITH THE BOSS- IN THE MEAN TIME CONTROL YOURSELF
THERE'S A GENT OUTSIDE LETTIN' OUT A TERRIBLE ROAR-HE SAYS THE SERVICE IS AWFUL - OBOY- YOUGHTA HEAR HIM.
IS IT JUST A GENERAL SQUEAL OR HAS HE GOT A REAL HONEST KICK?
WELL-HE SAYS HE GOT BETTER SERVICE IN 1896- BLAMES IT ALL ON THE LOCOMOTIVE.
TUT-HE MUST BE CRAZY-
-WE'RE USING THE SAME LOCOMOTIVE-
9-1

ABIE THE AGENT

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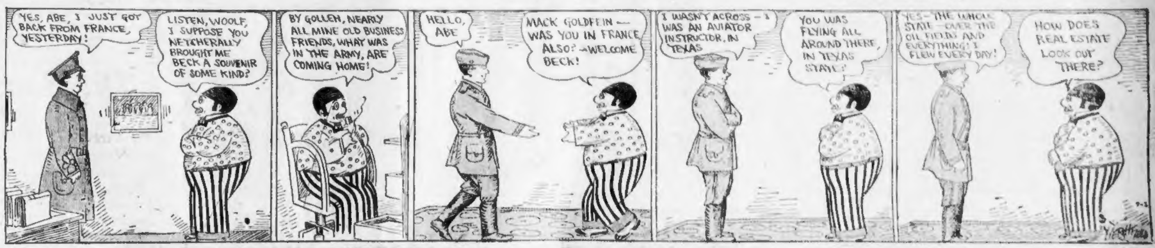
A Business Tip Is the Best Souvenir


YES, ABE, I JUST GOT BACK FROM FRANCE, YESTERDAY!
LISTEN, WOOLF, I SUPPOSE YOU NETCHERALLY BROUGHT ME BECK A SOUVENIR OF SOME KIND?
BY GOLLEH, NEARLY ALL MINE OLD BUSINESS FRIENDS, WHAT WAS IN THE ARMY, ARE COMING HOME!
HELLO, ABE
MACK GOLDFEIN — WAS YOU IN FRANCE ALSO? -WELCOME BECK!
I WASN'T ACROSS - I WAS AN AVIATOR INSTRUCTOR, IN TEXAS
YOU WAS FLYING ALL AROUND THERE, IN TEXAS STATE?
YES - THE WHOLE STATE - OVER THE OIL FIELDS AND EVERYTHING! I FLEW EVERY DAY!
HOW DOES REAL ESTATE LOOK OUT THERE?
9-3

POLLY AND HER PALS

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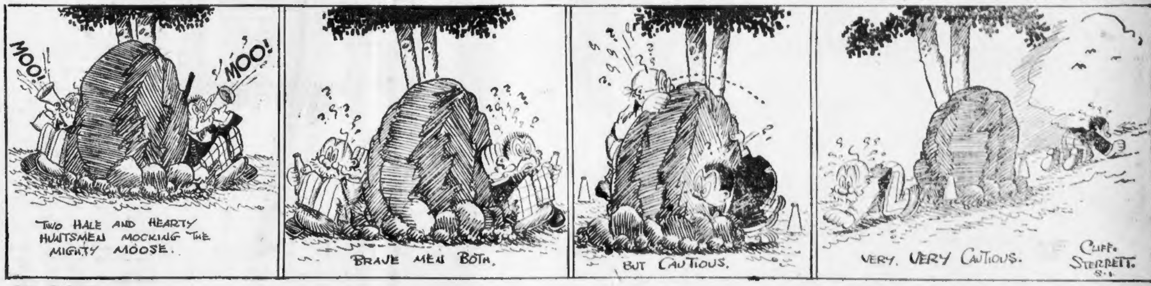
They Heard the Moo-Moo Moose


MOO!
MOO!
TWO HALE AND HEARTY HUNTSMEN MOCKING THE MIGHTY MOOSE.
BRAVE MEN BOTH.
BUT CAUTIOUS.
VERY, VERY CAUTIOUS.
CLIFF. STERRETT. 9-1

US BOYS

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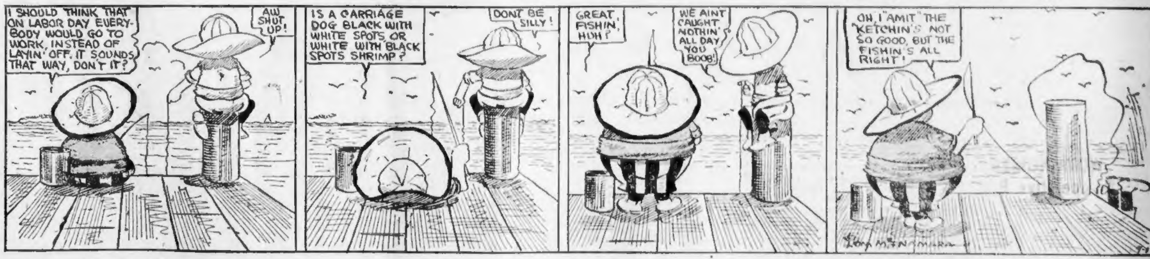
Skinny Has the True Angler's Spirit


I SHOULD THINK THAT ON LABOR DAY EVERYBODY WOULD GO TO WORK, INSTEAD OF LAYIN' OFF. IT SOUNDS THAT WAY, DON'T IT?
AW SHUT UP!
IS A CARRIAGE DOG BLACK WITH WHITE SPOTS OR WHITE WITH BLACK SPOTS SHRIMP?
DONT BE SILLY!
GREAT FISHIN', HUH?
WE AINT CAUGHT NOTHIN' ALL DAY YOU BOOB!
OH, I "AMIT" THE "KETCHIN'S" NOT SO GOOD, BUT THE FISHIN'S ALL RIGHT!
TOM MCNAMARA

HON AND DEARIE

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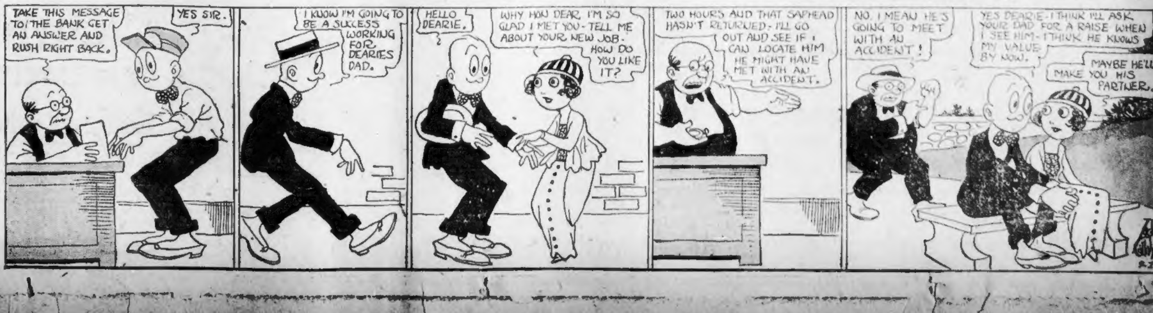
Hon Will Get Something, That's a Cinch


TAKE THIS MESSAGE TO THE BANK GET AN ANSWER AND RUSH RIGHT BACK.
YES SIR.
I KNOW I'M GOING TO BE A SUCCESS WORKING FOR DEARIES DAD.
HELLO DEARIE.
WHY HON DEAR, I'M SO GLAD I MET YOU - TELL ME ABOUT YOUR NEW JOB.
HOW DO YOU LIKE IT?
TWO HOURS AND THAT SAPHEAD HASN'T RETURNED - I'LL GO OUT AND SEE IF I CAN LOCATE HIM HE MIGHT HAVE MET WITH AN ACCIDENT.
NO, I MEAN HE'S GOING TO MEET WITH AN ACCIDENT!
YES DEARIE - I THINK I'LL ASK YOUR DAD FOR A RAISE WHEN I SEE HIM - I THINK HE KNOWS MY VALUE BY NOW.
MAYBE HE'LL MAKE YOU HIS PARTNER.
9-2

Threw Stone at Girl

Adams, Sept. 10.—For throwing a stone at the daughter of a neighbor a eleven-year-old boy was fined $3 in the local court and ordered to behave in the future.

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WHAT AMERICAN READERS THINK OF TANNER

Wife or Children? Was Tanner Right?

William F. Tanner of Chicago started with his wife to the movies. Crossing a railroad track Mrs. Tanner caught her foot in the rails. Efforts of herself, her husband and a flagman failed to free it. An express was thundering toward them. Finding that he could not save his wife, Tanner clasped her in his arms and waited. Both were killed. At home were three children. These children are orphaned.

Did Tanner do right?

What is the man's duty in such a case? Does he owe his first thought to his wife or to his children? Should he die with the former, or live for the latter?

It is like the old story of the man who was out in a boat with his wife and child when the boat capsized. He could save only one. What one ought he to save?

The Chicago man was unable to save his wife, but was able by his self-sacrifice to comfort her last moments, to lessen some of the terror of death.

On the other hand, had he leaped to safety he would have been spared to provide for his helpless little family. Which was his duty?

What do American readers think? What would you do, male readers, in a similar case? Women readers, what would you have your husband do if you were in the position of Mrs. Tanner?

Editor American:

Mr. Tanner's wife must have been a perfect wife and mate to him, and as such he could not think of anything else but her in the hour of need. On the other hand, she forgot her motherhood; her dying thoughts ought to have been of her children and not to let him go with her to the great beyond before God would call him.

I am a nurse and as such have come in contact with some selfish married women.

I was going to tell you of one experience I had, about two years ago. I was called to nurse the wife of a man. She was not very sick, as the doctor said it was just nervousness and bad temper. Well, if she didn't make life a hell in that house I like to know it. No one was allowed to talk or laugh without being told of it. Whatever she got to eat she found fault with, but it makes me laugh when I think of it, how she could eat for a sick person.

She tormented her poor husband, saying that she knew she was going to die, and that if he ever dared to marry after she was gone she would come back to him and the other woman every night. If the husband dared to talk to me or her sister she would call him right away and ask what he was talking about. I want to say if her sister had not been there I would not have stayed two days. I shall always remember her. God bless her. Now, Mr. Editor, do you think that any man would die with a wife like this woman? I for one will say, a thousand times—no.

A NURSE.

Father Would Hope to Be as Brave as Tanner in Great Emergency

Editor American:

I should say from what I read in your paper of his case that Tanner's act was a fine one. To have the pity, the kindness, the devotion to give his life with a fellow being; to put out of his mind the torture of knowing the train would strike him and the agony of it, and yet to think only of his partner imprisoned in the rail and hoping to cheer her in her last moments was heroic.

The children were dear to him and ought to have been thought of, but what man could do better on the spur of the moment? I do not call it suicide; there was too much courage and unselfishness. I don't see how any one could condemn the act. I love my own little boy, but would be proud of myself if I could act as Tanner did in such an emergency.

Sincerely, A. F.
East Weymouth.

Says Tanner Orphans Will Cherish Sweet Memory of Their Father

Editor American:

I say Mr. Tanner did right, for only a brave man could do what he did. It shows that Mr. Tanner was a man with a love for his wife that would be hard to equal. His love for her was more than he could give up, and if he had lived to see his wife killed before him, with the love for her that he must have had, he would have been of no help to anyone. He did the right thing, and when his dear ones grow up they will say the same thing.

Mr. Tanner was a man you cannot find every day; he was a man with love for his wife. To live without her was a thing that could not be.

P. E. N.

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Bonds . . . . . . None
7% Cumulative Preferred . . . $5,000,000
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The following is summarized from a letter from the President of the Company:
The East Coast Fisheries Company is one of the largest fisheries production companies, engaged in producing with steam trawling vessels, a staple food in continuous demand in the markets of the world. Upon the early completion of firm contracts now placed, the company will become the largest producer of this staple product in the United States with the largest standardized fleet of steam trawlers of the most modern type. The Company's operations have been uniformly successful with earnings substantially in excess of dividend requirements. The Company's profitably operating equipment is being enlarged with the proceeds of this issue, by the addition of new steel steam trawling vessels, under construction, and to be added to its operating fleet.
The Company is entirely free of bonded or other indebtedness. No bonded indebtedness can be created without the consent of two-thirds of the preferred stockholders.
The 7% dividend on this issue has been regularly paid.
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All of the above issue having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

DAY'S BUSINESS NEARLY DOUBLE IN N. Y.

Many Stocks Reached Best Prices They Have Attained Since Before August Panic

By BROADAN WALL.
(Registered U. S. Patent Office.)

New York, Sept. 10.—The market showed its true colors in yesterday's trading. It was a sad revelation for the bears who had been counting upon the talk of a steel strike to help them out of a bad position.

The street did not wait for the labor conference at Washington to get through with its deliberations. The influential portion of the financial community had made up their minds that there was nothing serious in the steel labor situation to warrant holding stocks back any longer.

There was only needed some strong initiative to translate this feeling into action. This initiative was supplied by some of the larger houses who sent out word to their customers in the morning that it was time to buy and that the Steel shares were the best purchase of any of them.

WAVE OF NEW BUYING.

In response to these advices there came a wave of new buying which swept the short interest off its feet. Steel common went up three points and the bears in Crucible, Baldwin and other of the high-priced industrials made haste to cover on the best terms they could get.

It was significant of the drift of things that transactions were nearly double those of the day before. The buying movement carried prices forward with great enthusiasm during the greater part of the day and at the close the major portion of the gains were held. It was a market in which at all stages it was much easier to sell than to buy.

Many stocks reached the best prices they have attained since July and the feeling at the end was confident.

STEEL ORDERS INCREASE.

All the news was favorable. A further increase of 530,000 tons in unfilled orders of the Steel Corporation for the past month was a better showing than was expected. The regular dividends were declared on the porphyry coppers and this helped the copper shares, although there had never been any serious grounds for apprehending any other action.

All the tobaccos were again very well bought and reflected to confident feeling on the part of insiders toward the outlook for these properties. Counting in the value of the rights, United Retail Stores came close to equaling its former top.

The equipment stocks were all very strong, anticipating the formal corroboration of what is known to only comparatively few, namely the plan for a joint selling agency for these companies abroad. American Locomotive and American Car and Foundry have already established close relations and the arrangement is expected to include the other important car and engine builders.

There was more business yesterday on the Boston Stock Exchange than for several days past. The local market also was influenced more by the price trend in New York than usual of late.

There was more demand for shares of companies manufacturing automobile supplies. Stewart & Parish and Bingham closed at advances of more than a point. Other strong issues included Pond Creek, United Fruit, United Drug second preferred and Eastern Steamship preferred. They were up from one to five points. Fractional advances were scored by Swift & Co., Carson Hill and Root & Van Dervoort.

Among weak issues were National Leather, Gray and Davis, Mayflower-Old Colony, United Shoe and Mexican Investments. They closed at small recessions.

Especially active stocks were Parish and Bingham, Pond Creek, Ventura Oil, Stewart and Trinity.

BOSTON FINANCIAL NOTES.

Stockholders of the Bigheart Producing and Refining Co. have the right to subscribe for new stock at par, $10 a share, in the ratio of one new share for each eight held as of record September 11.

Owing to the closing of the Boston Stock Exchange, deliveries due today will be made tomorrow.

It is said that the floating supply of Fairbanks is smaller than ever. "The company," it is stated, "has steadfastly refrained from inaugurating cash dividends but permanent rate will be considered before the year is out."

TELLS HOW HE DROWNED HIS WIFE

Pinckneyville, Mo., Prisoner Says He Committed Crime So He Might Marry Girl of 16

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—Interrupting his game of solitaire in his cell in the Perry County Jail at Pinckneyville, sixty miles southeast of here, William Porter Wroten told in a matter-of-fact tone, with not a tremor in his voice, according to jail officials, how he had drowned his wife in the presence of their two children, so that he might marry Mary Brown, a sixteen-year-old girl.

Mary Brown Wroten, bride of three weeks, who is also in prison here, sobbed out her love for Wroten and announced her determination to stick to him.

"I've known little Mary and loved her for years," he said. "My wife needed some help and I told her that if she wanted me to I'd get Mary Brown to come over and help her. Mary came to our house.

"We loved each other and showed our affection before my wife, but she just got jealous, although she and Mary continued to be good friends.

"Tuesday, July 7, I guess it was, my wife asked me to take her swimming to Calum Creek, about two and a half miles from Conant.

"Wouldn't you rather Mary was with you?"

"I said yes, I would.

"We got to the creek and put the children on a blanket. My wife didn't have a swimming suit, but put on some overalls and a jumper. When we got in the water she asked me again if I didn't wish that Mary was with me instead of her, and I said I did. She got hysterical, and came toward me, and I hit her in the jaw with my fist, knocking her under the water.

"She came up, but I didn't make any attempt to pull her out. She came up and went down again, until she had come up three times. Then she didn't come up again.

"Then I called for help. I told the neighbors that I had been swimming down around the bend of the creek, and that when I came back I saw bubbles coming up on the water and knew my wife had been drowned.

"I didn't see Mary until twelve days after. Then we decided to run away and get married, which we did."

Form Legion Post

Westboro, Sept. 10.—Earl C. Stowell post, A. L., has been organized here with sixty charter members. Captain William J. Boswell was elected commander and George Meade vice-commander.

Stock Markets Closed Today

Owing to the celebration in New York in honor of General Pershing, all stock and commodity exchanges in that city are closed today.

The Boston Stock Exchange and Boston Curb are closed also.

All will reopen tomorrow morning.

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33x4	7.00 to 9.00	32x4½	7.50 to 14.00
32x4	6.50 to 8.50	33x5	8.50 to 15.00
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30x3 OR 3½, $4.25; 32x3½ or 31x4 or 32x4, $7; 33x4, 34x4 or 34x4½, $8.50; 35x5, 36x5, $10; 35x4½, 36x4½, 37x5, $11.50; mail orders filled promptly. BERKELEY TIRE EXCHANGE, 587 Col. av., near Mass. av.; tel. B. B. 328.

WE HAVE THE CASH
IF YOU accept our offer for your used car our buyer will hand you real cash; don't fool with pikers; we buy all makes and models and positively give you highest cash prices; no car too cheap, no car too expensive for us to buy. TREMONT RUBBER TIRE CO., 11 Warren av., Boston; tel. 54929, 5886-J Beach.

$6—$8—$10 AND YOUR OLD ONE.
GENUINE FORD RADIATORS
Fit all models, 1909 to 1919. Guaranteed. BASCOM'S, 224 Columbus Ave., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
OF ALL kinds done. See Mr. Larsen, WEBSTER GARAGE, Dorchester, or tel. Dor. 612-R or Dor. 5720. Formerly of Whitten Garage, Dorchester.

WANTED
1917 OR 1918 Packard limousine, for cash. Address Z 40, Boston American.
1 1915 MODEL 338 Packard, 1 19-6 twin six Packard; must sell at once; both in good conditions; perfect tires. Revere 496-M.

Used Cars and Accessories.
FREE
ONE WEEK ONLY
Pennsylvania Ton-Tested Tube
With every Pennsylvania 6000 mile guaranteed tire.
Every tire and tube has warranty tag from factory.
We are the largest distributor of Pennsylvania tires.
Vacuum Cups — Tube
30x3 $15.70 . . . . . Free
30x3½ 20.10 . . . . . Free
32x3½ 23.70 . . . . . Free
33x4 32.25 . . . . . Free
We have a full stock of sizes at these same big reductions.
Write for prices on your size.
War tax paid by us.
MAIL ORDERS C. O. D. sent subject to examination. Send this ad with order.
BOSTON AUTO TIRE EXCHANGE
304 COLUMBUS AVE.
TEL. B. B. 7329, or 1147

AUTO RADIATORS
REPAIRED promptly by expert mechanics; all makes for sale and exchange; rebuilt Ford radiators exchanged, $5.00; no smashed or leaky radiator too bad for us to repair. LION RADIATOR CO., 218 Columbus av.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.
Weshute Ever Ready PAINT $1.75 Gal.
Varnishes, Brushes at Cut Prices. Free local delivery. Ask for catalog.
SOUTH END HARDWARE CO.
1095 Washington and 1 Garland st., Boston

75,000 ROLLS WALL PAPER
MUST be moved; last season's patterns, few older; chance for property owners who appreciate values. HICKEY'S, 180 Friend st., near North Station.

PAINT $1.85 GAL.
32 Shades. Send for color card. Varnishes at Lowest Prices.
ELIOT HARDWARE CO.
36 Portland St.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES
Direct to You. Factory Prices
STATE SUPPLY CO.
19 UNION STREET, BOSTON.
Formerly Market Hdw. Co.

PAINT $1.95 a Gal.
40 Shades. Color card on request. Varnishes at ½ price.
Falvey Paint Co.—56 Pearl St., 59 Canal St.

Bungalow, $335—$35 Down
BALANCE $8 a month; brand new, in grove on lake, near State road; handy to Boston; boating, bathing, fishing. P 34, Boston American.

WALL PAPER will do more toward brightening up the home than twice the expense in anything else. Henry Bosch Co. Alfred Peats Branch, 118 Summer St.

BROOKLINE—Attractive bargains in single, 2 and 3-family houses, A1 locations near Beacon st., Coolidge Corner and Commonwealth av.; all modern improvements, reasonable prices and terms while they last; also single and 2-family houses in suburbs handy Boston; low prices, easy terms. J. B. McKENNA, 15 State st.

BILLERICA, $75—Two fine lots, opposite Pinehurst Picnic Park; owner away; easy terms. P 47, Boston American.

Real Estate—Belmont.
TO BUY, sell or insure, tel. Camb. 833 and ask WILLARD E. CHERRY; he probably knows. Address 550 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Cambridge.
$40,000 AND GARAGE SITE
LOT CHEAP; mortgage placed. McTIGHE, 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.
CAMBRIDGE—Double house of 2 families each side, slate roof, gas, separate toilets, fine condition and ready for occupancy at once, rental income $680 year, price $4,900, $500 down, balance as rent, situated on Banks st., 3 minutes to Harvard Sq. See BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, West Somerville; tel. Somerville 2244.
NEAR CENTRAL SQUARE—Double house of 16 rooms (8 and 8), improvements, A1 location, rent $600, price $4,800, easy terms. CUNNINGHAM BROS., 671 Mass. av., Cambridge.

Real Estate—Charlestown.
FOR SALE—Or rent, house six rooms; gas, good yard. MURRAY, 85 Bartlett.

Real Estate—Dorchester.
I HAVE customers for 1, 2 and 3-family houses in Dorchester; send in what you have for sale. BYRNE REALTY CO., 435 Geneva av., Dorchester.

Real Estate—Jamaica Plain.
3-APARTMENT HOUSE BARGAIN
CENTRE ST.; all improvements, separate heaters. MAXWELL SAWYER, 18 Tremont st.; tel. F. H. 3957.

Real Estate—Roxbury.
Vacancy in Roxbury
10-ROOM, alcove front, brick house; can be used for 1, 2 or 3 families; ready for immediate occupancy; every room clean and light; gas and water turned on now; free and clear (no mortgage); price $2,900; near Mission Church, Tremont and Parker sts.; shown today, 1 to 4 P. M., on premises, 25 Delle av., by owner or Mr. Jarratt; bring deposit with you. HOMER C. JARRATT, 7 Water st.; tel. Main 1196.
HOUSE of 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, located near Dudley st. L station; $300 down, balance as rent. TIMINY, 1800 Washington st., Boston; tel. B. B. 8845-W.

Real Estate—Somerville.
BARGAINS
$3,200—SINGLE house, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, elec. lights, furnace, good location.
$2,500—2-FAMILY house, 11 rooms, with improvements.
$3,500—3-FAMILY house and stable. Apply A. B. & L. R. WEDGWOOD, 70 Cross st., Somerville; tel. 749.
$450 CASH gives you deed to new two-family house, with electric lights, separate heaters, open plumbing, all hardwood floors, near College av.; price only $4,950; ready for occupancy at once. BRAYLEY & KNOWLES, 660 Broadway, Ball sq., W. Somerville.
2-YR.-OLD, 2-fam., bungalow style, 11 rms., 5-6, all modern, steam heat, el. lights, all sep., large piazzas, near steam and el., price $6,800, terms. CARTER BROS., 330 Somerville av., near Union sq., Somerville; open Tues. and Thurs. evenings; phone 5990; 3 autos.
$500 DOWN—2-family, 12 rooms, furnace, gas, tubs, bath, good street, $4,200. COLLINS, 505 Broadway; tel. 453-M Somerville.
HOUSE of 9 rooms, 2535 feet of land, $2,300, 11 Williams ct., Somerville; tel. 2066-M.

Real Estate—South End.
FOR SALE—A brick house on Springfield st.; 14 rooms, assessed for $5,000 and will be sold for $5,500. J. FINNEGAN, 506 Columbus av., Boston; tel. B. B. 7059.

Real Estate—Winthrop.
3-APT., modern, rents $1,060, sell $7,500, terms. GRIMES, 261 Wash. av.; 759-M., 410-M.

Business Property.
2 FLOORS
2D AND 3D FLOORS, 2,700 ft., each with light on 3 sides; ideal for manufacturing or storage. See L. KRIVITSKY, 217 Albany st.

Storage.
HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE.
849 Washington St. Tel. Beach 5.
Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and Bonded.
NEW ENGLAND STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 33 George st.; tel. 1160 Roxbury for estimates; 3,000 sanitary rooms. $1.50 up.

Stores and Offices.

OFFICE to rent, including light, heat and janitor service. Apply room 511, 7 Water st., Boston.

Apartments—Back Bay

4, 3, 2 room furnished suites for rent; easy walking distance downtown; reasonable prices. 370 Columbus av.; tel. Back Bay 7490.

Apartments—Charlestown.

THREE ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water and set range, in clean brick building. Rent $2.75 per week. Apply to janitor, 56 Russell st., Charlestown.

3 LOVELY rooms, range; $2.50. 18 Stone st.; Bunker Hill car to Sprague st.

2 NICE warm rooms, range, $2.50. 18 Stone st.; Bunker Hill car.

Apartments—Dorchester.

4 LARGE rooms, all improvements, $17 per month. 6 Harrison pk., tel. Dor. 3275-W.

Apartments—Malden.

MALDEN—7-room house, all improvements, on Main st., Malden; rent $30 month. Apply E. HIRSCH, 10 Tremont st.

Apartments—Revere.

3 ROOMS, furnished or unfurnished; $16 month. 228 Winthrop av., Revere. Tel. Revere 571-M.

Apartments—Roxbury.

HOTEL GREELY, 24 Hammond st.; 4-room suites, $14. Apply to JANITOR.

5-ROOM flats, set ranges, $16 and $17. 28 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing.

Apartments—Somerville.

TO LET—6 rooms, all improvements. Apply 44 Teele av., Somerville.

Apartments—South End

FURNISHED suite 2 rooms, coal and gas ranges, private toilet, rent $5 per week. TIMINY, 1809 Washington st.

SEVERAL corner suites of 2, 4 and 5 sunny rooms each, at low rentals. Apply ERNEST SCHWENDER, 24 Central st., Boston.

4 SUNNY ROOMS, with all improvements, $3 week. Phone Beach 5155.

Apartments—Winthrop.

APARTMENTS of 2 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, with kitchenettes or kitchens, steam heated, con. hot water, ready for immediate occupancy; price very reasonable, $28 to $45. Apply to MR. GREEN, 18 Dolphin av., Winthrop, Mass., near Playstead Station or Winthrop Beach.

SMALL heated fur. suites, private bath. MacQUARRIE, 451 Shirley st.

WINTHROP — Pleasant furnished apartment, improvements, piazza, Winter rate, $16. Z 30, Boston American.

Apartments Wanted.

WANTED—Four or five-room modern flat, Dorchester preferred; not more than $22; young couple. E 30, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms — Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSTON

8 BULFINCH PL.—Rooms for men, elec. lights and elevator, heart of city; rates, 75c and $1 each person; also weekly rates.

LIBERTY HOTEL

NEWLY built; for professional and travelers; 75c, $1 up day; special weekly rates. 30 Warrenton st.; tel. 71596 Beach.

HOTEL ECHO

UP-TO-DATE, 75c day, $2.50 wk. up. HOTEL ECHO, 408 Tremont st.; tel. Beach 55790.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

DARTMOUTH ST., 29, city—Large square rooms, also side, top floor, kitchenette arrangements, use laundry, home-like house, dining-room, lodging house for sale. 7923-M Back Bay.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Large and small rooms; housekeeping allowed; one with kitchenette; tel.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 31—New, attractively furnished rooms; clean and homelike; tel.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

INMAN ST., 78—2 large furnished rooms, front, 1 flight up.

MASS. AV., 891—Suite 6, furnished back parlor, steam heat, continuous hot water; tel. Camb. 3057-W.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

NICE sunny room, near Squantum. Tel. Dorchester 5227-W.

ALEXANDER ST., 60—1 large front room in private home. Roxbury 5063-W.

MT. EVERETT ST., 54—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping.

SARGENT ST., 34—Off Howard av.; nicely fur. rooms, suitable for gentlemen, hot water heat.

SUMNER ST., 69—Furnished rooms with kitchen privileges.

Furnished Rooms—Medford.

BROOKVIEW ROAD, 195—Two front furnished rooms, housekeeping privileges, steam heat, electric lights, near Fellsway cars. Tel. Medford 2153-M.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the ROXBURY ROOM REGISTRY, 76 Waverly st.; tel. 1088 Rox.

BARTLETT ST., 68—Large steam-heated furnished front rooms, near Elevated; phone.

2 STEAM HEATED furnished rooms for business women, kitchen privileges. Tel. Haymarket 4456-R.

FUR. housekeeping flat, gas, range; rent $3.50 week. 168 Centre st.

HUMBOLDT AV., 6, suite 3—Furnished room for housekeeping. Tel. Roxbury 2445-M.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Large kitchenette room, beautiful location, also side room. Tel. 3861-M.

MORELAND ST., 38—Square room, next bath; one or two business people; references.

REGENT SQ., 7—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, range, sink, bath, $4.50 wk.; reference required.

WARREN ST., 239—3 furnished housekeeping rooms, coal range, water, gas.

WAVERLEY ST., 71—Cosy room, with board, in refined Protestant family; tel.

W. COTTAGE ST., 20—Nice, pleasant furnished rooms; reasonable rent; convenient to everything.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

SEE me for parlor, square, side and light housekeeping rooms, $1.25 to $10. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park; tel.

LARGE front room, housekeeping, street floor, rooms $1 up, call evenings; tel. B. B. 7448-M.

RUTLAND ST., 4—Homelike back parlor with kitchenette; also square room; steam heat.

RUTLAND ST., 11—Nice 2-room basement, housekeeping; also square rooms, $2 up, steam heat.

SHAWMUT AV., 450—Housekeeping room with gas, water and range.

UPTON ST., 35—Attractive front parlor, piano; hot, cold water; suitable two. Tel.

WASHINGTON ST., 1662—Nice square room, kitchenette, gas range; other rooms; steam heat.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, every room a dream, private bath, electricity; telephone in every room, twin beds, shower baths, opposite park, men only, $5—$6—$7 a week. Visitors, tourists, traveling men accommodated.

WORCESTER SQ., 19—Large parlor to let; newly furnished.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

2 LIGHT housekeeping rooms with heat and light; near depot. Tel. Winthrop 347-M.

SAGAMORE AV., 46—Fully furnished room and kitchen, heated, 2 mins. station.

Board and Rooms.

BALLOU AV., 53—Private family has 2 nice large furnished front rooms; board, plain washing, home privileges, each room suitable for 2; price $6.50 and $8; near trains and cars. Phone MRS. WILLIAMS, Dorchester 2174-M.

RUTLAND ST., 64—Clean, comfortable rooms with first class board. Tel.

Female Help Wanted.

BOOKBINDERY GIRLS over 16 to learn pulling and sewing. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAIDS wanted at once. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley st., Boston.

COOKS, parlor maid, waitresses, second maids, chambermaids, laundresses, 100 general houseworkers, kitchen maids, chambermaid-laundresses, nurses for refined private families. MRS. PRESTON, Boston Employment Agency, 274 Boylston st.

COLORED girls wanted for light, general work. MODERN EMBRODERY CO., 9 Harrison Av. Extension, Boston.

COLORED GIRLS for musical show. Call BREWSTER AMUSEMENT CO., 230 Tremont st.

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced STITCHERS PATENT LEATHER and TAN REPAIRERS

and

GIRLS

for light factory work. Exceptional opportunity for beginners to learn a trade. Good pay while learning; steady work. Strike on, but no trouble.

THOMAS G. PLANT CO.

Cor. Centre and Bickford Sts.
Jamaica Plain

WANTED

AT ONCE

EXPERIENCED TENNIS MAKERS

Apply at our Employment Department

HOOD RUBBER CO.,

Bigelow Ave., Watertown, Mass.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED

ON LADIES' VELVET HATS. GOOD PAY AND LONG SEASON.

APPLY

HUB HAT WORKS

112 Shawmut Ave.

SEWERS

Experienced On Fancy Worsteds

will find good pay and agreeable working conditions at SHIRREFFS WORSTED COMPANY, Fitchburg, Mass.

We offer permanent positions in all departments, packing, soldering and assembling, good wages, 48 hours work; no work Sat. afternoon. M. W. CARR & CO., 63 Gorham St., West Somerville.

STITCHERS WANTED

Clean work, pleasant conditions, high price schedule; an all year industry —no lay-offs; liberal guarantee to experienced stitchers.

A. J. TOWER COMPANY,

24 Simmons St.
Roxbury Crossing

HAND SEWERS

Girls wanted for large hand sewing on sweaters.

Kingston Knitting Co.,

37 Kingston St., Boston

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Wanted, Experienced Operators

And Finishers on men's neckwear. Good pay and permanent positions guaranteed. Also girls to learn the trade; paid while learning. Apply

IDEAL NECKWEAR CO.

109 Kingston St., 5th Floor

GIRLS WANTED

ON leather work, good pay. Apply MANUFACTURERS SUPPLY CO., Morey Building, 27 Commercial av., Cambridge.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light factory work; good pay, steady work. Apply L. G. & S. S. CO., 81 High st., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR light machine work; steady employment; call Monday. BOSTON CLIP & TAG CO., 40 Sudbury st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP

Feeders, folders and shakers in laundry. CREAMER WING LAUNDRY, 59 West Newton st.

WANTED

A second-year high school girl to do some office work. Apply SHAWMUT MFG. CO., 11 Albany st., Boston.

WAITRESSES

MUST be experienced, no Sunday or night work. FOOD SHOP, 28 Boylston st., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

MOTHER'S HELPER

EXPERIENCE not necessary; no hard work, no washing; good pay to willing girl. MRS. J. W. BELL, Needham; tel. Needham 131-W.

BRUSHMAKERS, SETTERS WANTED

ALSO girls to learn; steady work. Apply to J. ADAMS, 51 Lowell st., Boston.

DRESSMAKERS and finishers wanted. Apply WOLFF FORDING & CO., 20 Eliot st., city.

EXPERIENCED girls on leather goods; also girls to learn. MALDEN LEATHER GOODS CO., 102 Portland st., Boston.

FINISHERS and hand buttonhole makers wanted on coats, steady work all year round. Apply UNITED TAILORING CO., 1 Washington st., corner of Haymarket square.

FIRST-CLASS COOK wanted. Apply HOTEL KEMPTON, 237 Berkeley st., Boston.

GIRLS learn stage dancing, singing, positions secured, $25 up. MR. WESTFIELD, formerly Melbourne Opera, 483 Columbus av., Boston.

GIRLS, 10 wanted, office work. $10; stenog. $15; cashier, $12; 100 others. Room 214, 268 Tremont st.

GIRLS WANTED, age 16-18 years, to do trimming on underwear; experience not necessary. ROSE MFG. CO., 81 Hanover st.

GIRLS WANTED to assort woolen clippings. Apply C. PETERS, 20 Beach st., City.

GIRLS to work on power machines in curtain factory. JOHN M. HASSALL, 101 Albany st.

LADY to do smocking and embroidering. Apply at once. KAVANAUGH, 33 Bedford st.

INTELLIGENT and active woman, between 30 and 35, for labeling, packing and other work in a factory; good pay when trained. 206 First st., East Cambridge.

MAILING AND LABELLING—Three girls wanted. Apply to Miss Dowling, THE MARCY CO., Chemists, 77 No. Washington st.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED -- WOMEN

And girls over 16 years of age to learn to make rubber shoes. Paid while learning. Good wages when experienced. The best of working conditions. Steady employment.

BOSTON RUBBER SHOE CO.

APPLY AT EITHER FACTORY

Malden Melrose

WANTED

GIRLS over 16 years of age for positions in our various departments.

Experienced shoemakers, experienced stitchers, girls to learn to make rubber shoes, girls for the packing room, stock girls for the fitting department. Apply at our Employment Department.

Hood Rubber Company

Bigelow Avenue
WATERTOWN, MASS.

WANTED

Experienced Drawers-In

WEAVERS

AND

SEWERS

ON PIECE DYED WORSTEDS

APPLY

AETNA MILLS,

WATERTOWN, MASS.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED BROWNELL TWISTER TENDERS AND SKEIN SPOOLERS FOR THREAD MILL. APPLY

H. E. Locke & Co., Inc.,

145 CAMDEN ST., ROXBURY.

STITCHERS AND MARKERS

In manufacturing department. NATIONAL COAT & APRON SUPPLY CO., 333 A St., cor. Congress

Experienced Stitchers

ON COTTON goods; steady work and good pay.

HUB DRESS MFG. CO.,

65 BEDFORD ST., BOSTON.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

ON children's dresses, steady work, good pay. Apply BANNER MFG. CO., 888 Washington st.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR factory work; good opportunity for advancement; must be 16 years of age. J. C. PUSHEE & SONS, 3 Randolph st.

LAUNDRY HELP

20 GIRLS wanted at once; come ready to work; also markers and sorters. AMERICAN LAUNDRY & SUPPLY CO., 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PAPER BOX MAKERS

WANTED, experienced box and stripper girls; good pay. REVERE BOX CO., 17 Harcourt st., city.

—Peter L. Flynn Co.—

164 TREMONT ST.

Wanted, alteration workers, highest wages and permanent employment under desirable conditions. Apply PETER L. FLYNN CO., 164 Tremont St., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

FOR GENERAL FACTORY WORK

GOOD PAY, advancement to good workers. THE BOSTON BRAID MFG. CO., 50 Thayer st., off 456 Harrison av., Boston.

GIRLS WANTED

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

WOOLLEY'S LAUNDRY,

187 Condor St., East Boston.

Experienced Label Stitchers

WANTED on men's neckwear; also girls to learn the trade, best pay guaranteed. W. S. NECKWEAR CO., 52 Chauncy st.

CURTAIN OPERATORS

Good operators can easily make between $15-$20 a week, piece work. J. W. CONQUEST, 19 Columbia st., city.

Bookkeeper and Typist

WANTED—In plumbing contractor's office in city; state experience and wages. Address Z 36, Boston American.

Bright Girls Wanted

FOR clean work in tooth factory; experience not necessary. AMERICAN GUARANTEED TOOTH CO., 120 Boylston st., room 201.

WOMEN WANTED

FOR sorting paper. Apply 286 Commercial st.

STITCHERS—Experienced on power machine; steady work all the year round. Apply ROSE MFG. CO., 81 Hanover st., city.

STITCHERS wanted on power machines; come ready to work. SAVOY MFG. CO., 15 School st., city.

TWO EXPERIENCED chambermaids and waitresses wanted at once for hotel in Newton, Mass. Telephone Newton North 51257.

WANTED—General housework girl, white; family of five, three children; no laundry or cooking. 4 Bradford rd., Newton Highlands.

WANTED—An experienced, neat bakery girl. THE SUNLIGHT BAKERY, Winthrop Beach; tel. 841-W Winthrop.

WANTED—Experienced waitresses. Apply WELLESLEY INN, Wellesley, Mass.; tel. Wellesley 180.

WANTED—Plain sewers, draper and waist finisher. Apply M. T. LOVETT, 585 Boylston st.

WILL GIVE RENT of sq. room for housekeeping to man and wife, woman to help with light work. Call at once, 682A Tremont st., near West Newton.

WOMAN wanted for general housework six-room apartment, three in family. Phone Brighton 2662.

WOMAN for housework and cooking, 3 in family. MRS. W. THORP, 30 Woodlawn av., Mattapan; phone Milton 1526-M.

WOMAN to care for child and help housework. SALVIN, 51 Summer st., Boston.

YOUNG LADY for office work, $8 to start. Call 164 Federal st., room 24.

FACTORY HELP

BRUSH setters, peggers and drawers; steady work. GOODE BR. CO., 136 North st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES and gentlemen, we will train you for the movies, dramatic or vaudeville. Call or write; inclose stamp. 100 Boylston st., room 402.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED DRESSER TENDERS ON THREADS STATE EXPERIENCE AND AGE BOX Z 38, AMERICAN

MESSENGERS WANTED

FOR day, afternoon, evening and night work, by hour, day or week; good chance for advancement; messengers may attend telegraph school without cost. Apply POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 100 State st.

BOYS WANTED

BY large wholesale house, boys 16 to 18 years of age, to learn the produce and provision business, $12 to $14 to start; references required. Address in own handwriting, giving age and experience, E 31, Boston American.

COOPERS WANTED

GOOD tight cooper on heavy barrels; also cooper to make new apple barrels; good pay and working conditions. AMERICAN BARREL CO., Salem, Mass.

HOSTLERS

WANTED—Big pay. Apply 665 Cambridge st., East Cambridge.

FIRST-CLASS HELPERS

WANTED in iron shop. NATIONAL STEEL & IRON WORKS CO., Hilltop st., Roxbury.

ERRAND BOY

16 TO 18 years old; chance to learn auto repairing. DANKER & DONAHUE, 462 Brookline av.

Laundry Help

EXTRACTOR MAN wanted at once. Apply LAUNDRY, 827 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

BOY WANTED

TO DO errands. Apply at ORIENTAL EMBROIDERY WORKS, 10 Eliot st.

ROOFERS

GRAVEL ROOFERS wanted by T. J. HIND CO., 45 Milk st., Boston.

MEN WANTED

FOR general work in paper stock house. Apply 286 Commercial st., city.

BELLBOY, SWITCHBOARD

HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

ELDERLY DOORMAN

HOTEL SOMERSET, Commonwealth av.

JOBBING CARPENTER

WANTED. Tel. Dorchester 5227-W.

BRASS FINISHER

WANTED, experienced fox lathe hand and general all-round iron finisher. AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

MARBLE POLISHERS

WANTED, men to polish marble, bench and machine hands. AMERICAN SODA FOUNTAIN CO., 282 Congress st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED WOODEN BOX HELP

BOX FITTER and stock cutter. WILLIAMS & BRIDGES CO., Franklin st., Framingham, Mass.

EXPERIENCED SAWYER

WANTED. Apply PURITAN PARLOR FRAME CO., 7 Sherman st., Charlestown.

PIPE FITTERS

HERE'S A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY

ARE you a skilled pipe fitter? Do you want the best class of steady, all-the-year-round work at union wages, installing automatic sprinklers? Are you ambitious? Do you want the chance of rapid promotion to the engineering or sales force? Write us about what experience you have had and when you can go to work. This is a great opportunity for live-wire pipe fitters. Address Box E 37, Boston American.

GUARDS WANTED

EXPERIENCED men, good pay. See MR. GILBERT, Room 202, 22 Kneeland st.

AT ONCE, all-round tailor or helper, good wages. A. DAIGLE, 68 Main st., Ware, Mass.

BAKER'S helper in dairy lunch in Lewiston, Me.; wages $20 week. Communicate with ANDREW JARVIS, Apollo Lunch, Portsmouth, N. H.

BOOTBLACK. B., R. B. & LYNN RR. STATION BARBER SHOP, 350 Atlantic av., Boston.

BOYS wanted in furniture shop; must be 16 years of age; $9 per week to start. J. A. REARDON & CO., 52 Church st.

BOY to learn bookbinding trade. Third floor, 15 Columbia st., Boston.

BRIGHT men to learn to operate moving picture camera. COLONIAL FILM PRODUCING CO., 408 Colonial Bldg., 100 Boylston st.

DIEMAKER AND MACHINIST wanted for responsible position, steady work, best of working conditions and good pay; only those with best of references need apply and in writing only, to AMERICAN ELECTRIC Co., 63 Wallace st., West Somerville, Mass.

MILL overseers, etc.; boss finisher for denims, awnings, etc.; carpet yarn dyer or second hand, woolen mill bookkeeper, underwear cutter, roll coverer, section hands worsted drawing and spinning perchers, fixer for Scott & Williams hosiery machines and others. CHARLES P. RAYMOND AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

WANTED—Teamsters and helpers on rubbish wagons; steady work, highest wages for right men. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

WANTED—Good bright boys between 16-18 years, for messenger work in stock brokers' house. Apply P. O. Box 391, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Window and paint cleaners. BOSTON HOUSE CLEANING CO., 33 Hudson st.

500 MEN WANTED—For Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont; fares and fees advanced. Hire every day from GOLDEN-LARQAY LABOR AGENCY, 57 Washington st., corner Hanover st., over Arthur's shoe store.

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FULL AUTOMOBILE COURSES $15 6-CYL. CARS. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Castle sq. Open eves.; Beach 5769 R.

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Don't wait until someone else tells you of these opportunities—watch this column every day.

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PRICE $1,000, long lease. Particulars from P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

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PRICE $6,000, rent $45 month, 12 tables. P. J. GALLAGHER, 28 School st., Boston.

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2 HOUSES, 22 rooms, rent $94, income $81 week, 25 tons of coal, safe, $350 piano, furniture new, price $2,500. F. H. CONNAUGHTON, 48 Union Park.

NEWLY renovated 14-room house, steam heat, bargain; cash or terms. 10 Rutland st.

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Headquarters for Player Pianos

YOUR old piano exchanged for full value; send for catalogue with list of bargains, prices and terms. Complete stock of player piano music rolls. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.; pianos to rent; all makes; open evenings.

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BEST piano bargains in Boston, used Chickering uprights, $50, $65, $75; used Hallet & Davis, Steinway and others, $100, $125, $150; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; terms as low as $5 down, $1 a week. J. F. COLLINS, 100 Summer st., cor. Devonshire.

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WILL SELL TO WORTHY FAMILY

FOR $55, fine mahogany upright piano, cost $500; bench, cabinet, scarf and moved free; call any time. 396 Massachusetts av., Boston.

$5 DOWN, $1 A WEEK.

PIANOS from $75 up; renting $1 a week. BROOKS, 18 Boylston st., cor. Wash.; elevator.

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$10 TAKES my mahogany piano, must be sold today. 295 Huntington av., Suite A.

SPOT CASH paid for pianos, any condition. Room 40, 18 Boylston st.; tel. Beach 2862-M.

WANTED—Upright piano, will pay good cash price; tel. Back Bay 1228-W.

$25—Fine piano, upright, must be sold today. 141 Worcester st., off Tremont st.

WOULD like to buy a piano or piano player, cash. Telephone 3185 Back Bay.

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PIANO TUNED $1.00

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RAGTIME IN 10 to 20 lessons; send for free booklet. UNITED SCHOOL OF POPULAR MUSIC, 30 Hunt. av.

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For a Complete $15 Silver Service

This is an unusual and attractive offer made by this big Up-Town Store to all purchasers of $100.00 worth or more who buy this month. An inducement that is alone well worth your while to come up-town, but when you see our wonderful showing of good things for the Home and the big savings we can make for you because we bought early and are up-town in a low rent district, we know you will be delighted.

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Select now at these low prices what you may need later on. Pay a small deposit now, then pay a comfortable amount each week or month. Your Home furnishings will be all paid for when you need them and you will hardly feel the paying. All goods bought this month stored free until wanted.

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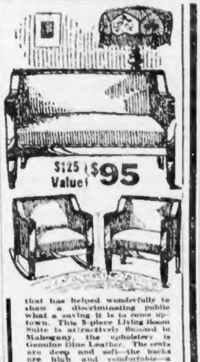

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that has helped wonderfully to show a discriminating public what a saving it is to come uptown. This 3-piece Living Room Suite is attractively finished in Mahogany, the upholstery is Genuine Blue Leather. The seats are deep and soft—the backs are high and comfortable—a Suite that will lend individuality to your home.

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LOOK FIRST ALL YOU CAN

then see us. You will more readily see just how much we can save you, as well as how much easier we can furnish your home.

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may be arranged if you so desire; you may pay a comfortable amount at time of purchase and a comfortable amount each week until it is paid for. Six months' credit without interest.

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FROM producer to consumer. Let us eliminate profiteering in the furniture line. I have been connected with the furniture business for over 20 years. If you are contemplating to buy or restore parlor, library, living room set, or any piece of furniture, get in touch with me. I have organized the co-operative workshop, an organization composed of 40 first-class upholsterers, polishers and furniture makers. There is not a piece of furniture that could not be made by this organization at 25% less than storekeepers charge. Also, no matter how far furniture is gone, it can be restored and brought back to life. Through my connection with furniture manufacturers and wholesale houses, I can save you 25% on any piece of furniture. Ask for MR. D. GOLDMAN, 18 Estella st., Dorchester; tel. 2287-R, or the CO-OPERATIVE WORKSHOPS, 407 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. 3048.

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Call or write for catalogue.

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MIXED RAGS, 4c a lb.; iron, 50c a cwt.; books, $1.25 a cwt.; paper, 50c a cwt.; copper, 15c a lb.; brass, 12c a lb.; also highest prices for other junk and metal. Tel. Roxbury 3164-M and we will send truck.

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RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, all makes; $5 down and $3 monthly; rented 3 months, $5 up; stenotypes, adding and duplicating machines. OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 10' Devonshire st., Boston.

Cash Registers.

NEW and SECOND-HAND REGISTERS. We buy, sell, rent, exchange and repair. FRANK T. KNIGHT, 10 Blackstone St., Branch, 138 Washington St.; tel. Rich 3194.

NATIONAL cash register for sale; price reasonable. 241A Friend st., Boston.

Sewing Machines.

BOSTON lowest prices; Singers $3 up; repairing. 173 Dudley; tel. Rox. 1246-W.

DEATHS

BRENNAN—In Charlestown, Sept. 9, Margaret H. (nee Porter), beloved wife of George Brennan.

Funeral from the residence of her father, William J. Porter, 28 Concord st., Friday, Sept. 12, at 8:30. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLOUTMAN—In Somerville, Sept. 8, Jane Emma Cloutman.

Funeral services on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 5 Dartmouth st.

GUINEY—In Roxbury, Sept. 8, Nellie A., sister of Thomas M. Guiney.

Funeral from her late home, 549 Blue Hill av., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Hugh's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Auto cortege.

LARKIN—In East Boston, suddenly, Sept. 8, Owen, beloved husband of Julia Larkin (nee Glynn).

Funeral from his late residence, 240 Bennington st., Friday at 8.15 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MURPHY—In South Boston, Sept. 8, Joseph, child of Michael and Alice Murphy (nee McCarthy), 10 mos.

Funeral from parents' residence, 23 Dorchester st., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 2.30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

NILES—In Somerville, Sept. 9, Sarah (nee Flaherty), beloved wife of Edward M. Niles of 1612 Cambridge st., Cambridge.

Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. F. Johnson, 10 Rose st., Friday, Sept. 12, at 8 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church, Cambridge, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

PIMENTEL—In Cambridge, Sept. 8, Manuel A., beloved husband of Cecilia D. Pimental (nee Paiva).

Funeral from his late residence, 83 Amory st., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RODRIGUES—In East Boston, Sept. 9, Mary Rodrigues, known as Mary J. Rogers, beloved wife of the late Joseph F. Rodrigues (nee Pedro).

Funeral from her late residence, 480 Saratoga st., Thursday at 8.15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John the Baptist Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Florist.

"Say it with Flowers"

Flowers Telegraphed Promptly to All Parts of United States and Canada

Penn the Florist 124 Tremont Street

BEACH 6060

Lost and Found.

REWARD

Will party who found bag in Reservoir-Beacon st. car, about 7:30 Tuesday night please return same to MISS JOSIE MORIARTY, 58 Winter st.

REWARD

FOR returning 2 suitcases lost Monday eve., Sept. 8 on the road between Worcester and Boston. S. MEYER, 290 Wood av., Hyde Park.

Platinum Chain & Diamond Pendant

LOST on Saturday, Sept. 6, between East Weymouth and Dorchester. Reward if returned to 12 Helena rd., Dorchester.

LOST—Sept. 3, between Lynnfield and Saugus, via Wakefield, Stoneham, Somerville, Allston, pearl earring, diamond dewdrop; liberal reward. Address G. W. H., 1306 Commonwealth av., Suite 1; telephone Brookline 1489-M.

LOST—Between Woodrow Av. Garage and Mattapan sq., 1 man's dark green suit, coat with blue stripe, inside bosom pocket marked K. Sharoff. Return to M. LIPMAN, 26 No. Market st.; tel. Richmond 1740; reward.

LOST—Very small wrist watch, Sept. 4, between Chestnut av. and 10 Green st. Finder please return to 301 Chestnut av., Jamaica Plain, and receive reward, or tel. Jamaica 1317-J or 1731-W.

LOST — Boston terrier, female, all white head, wall eye, all white front, with 2 white front legs; answers to the name of Queeney; if seen or found liberal reward. L. BROWN, 20 Bolton st., Somerville, Mass.

LOST—Bracelet watch, monogram "G," in vicinity Strand Theatre, Dorchester on Monday evening. Finder kindly return to E. H. MURPHY, 60 Harbor View st., Dorchester; reward.

LOST—Bank book of Dorchester Trust Co. Finder please return to WILLIAM J. MURPHY, 34 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

LOST—Bunch of keys, between Mass av. and No. Station via Haverhill st. Return to J. H. SMITH, 3 Endicott st., and receive reward.

LOST — Black hand bag containing money and New York tickets in subway or Newton car. 120 Boylston st., room 600; reward.

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Justice of the Peace, Notary

ALWAYS HOME. AL COREY, 44 Cortes st., near 210 Columbus av. (GO ANYWHERE). Phone Beach 5219-J for appointment. NOW.

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EDITORIAL PAGE
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
SEPTEMBER 10, 1919
BOSTON.

AN APPEAL TO ORGANIZED LABOR

No workingman who knows the history of the Boston American doubts the sincerity of its friendship for the legitimate causes of the workingmen. It is out of that friendship, demonstrated during years of loyalty to labor, that the American speaks to the workingmen of Boston today.

Think well before you strike in support of the principle that the police force ought to be allowed to join the American Federation of Labor.

A police force is a military organization. Its oath of office is to enforce the laws, good or bad. It has nothing to do with the objects for which the American Federation of Labor is organized. It has nothing to do with industrial, economic and political policies. A police force ought no more to join the American Federation of Labor than our judges or our Legislatures should join a manufacturers' association.

Everyone knows that the great object in wars of all kinds is to get your opponent to fight upon the ground most unfavorable to the opponent and most favorable to you. Can you imagine a ground more unfavorable for organized labor to fight on than upon the ground that the military force of Boston should have the right to join the American Federation of Labor, or any other organization which has for its object the influencing of social, economic, industrial and political questions? If any officer or member of a labor union is in doubt as to the unfavorableness of this issue let him go out on the street and talk to the people as he meets them. If two out of every three men that you meet do not advise you that **this is an unfavorable hour and an unfavorable cause with which to join issue,** then the American will be greatly surprised.

Beware not only of the Greeks bearing gifts, but of the invitation of your opponents, sometimes, to fight.

How British "Democracy" Treats Privileged Traitors

It looks as if Sir Edward Carson, the blatant attorney for big business in the province of Ulster, Ireland, is about to receive new honors and to be promoted once more into the British Cabinet as a reward for treason. He is now organizing for armed resistance to any proposed home rule plan for Ireland. Armed resistance to the law is, of course, treason punishable with death in all countries.

Just before the war everyone will recall that Carson organized, drilled and equipped with German rifles imported secretly from Germany the people of Ulster for the purpose of making an armed resistance to the enforcement of the then pending home rule bill if it passed Parliament. That was plain treason. He openly advocated treason, he openly prepared for treason. The only secret thing he did was to buy German guns and munitions. To protect themselves against this open preparation for the use of force the other three-fourths of Ireland proceeded to arm not to resist the law if it was passed, but to aid in its enforcement.

Everybody, of course, remembers the result. The law was not passed, the threat of treason prevented its passage. General Gough, who had been in command of the British forces which would have been employed against these traitors, refused to move against them.

Carson was promoted to the British Cabinet and Gough was given one of the most important commands in the British army in France. It was the latter who commanded in Flanders when the Germans attacked in March, 1918, and it was his incompetence that resulted in the awful disaster that then occurred to the British army in which they lost 100,000 prisoners and incalculable stores and equipment and more territory in two weeks than the Germans had lost in the whole three years of fighting. The British army and the allied cause was only saved by the timely arrival of the French and the Americans. It was at that critical juncture that the French insisted upon taking command of the British armies, and Gough's incompetence appeared so great that not even the favor which he had won by his unsoldierly disobedience and treason in Ireland could save him his command in France. But the British government, still continuing grateful for Gough's treason, has managed to find another berth for him, and, we are informed, has put him in command of the British forces in their cowardly, unjustifiable and unprovoked attack upon the Russian government at Petrograd, where, in violation of every profession of democracy and of the right of self-determination, the British are waging war against Russia merely because, under the present form of government in Russia and with the present temper of the people of Russia, the British financial interests know that they cannot exploit that vast country.

That the British government proposes to reward this new treason of Carson's is indicated by the statement of the English attorney-general that he would not prosecute Carson under the treason and felony act upon the ground that Carson's acts were merely contingent and hypothetical.

But see how the British law officers interpret the law when it is a home ruler or an Irish independence patriot who is being charged with crime. The magazine America calls attention to the grand jury address at the Cork Assizes by the Lord Chief Justice in a case involving the discovery of explosives in a tenement in Cork:

> *The offence was complete if preparations were made for rebellion or warfare, even though the rebellion or warfare never took place and was not intended to take place until and unless a certain contingency which might or might not happen did happen. The gist of the offence was this: No man could, by force or show or threat of force, compel Parliament to do or abstain from doing anything whatsoever.*
>
> *If it were otherwise we should have mob law substituted for the will of the people expressed through Parliament. It was the a b c of law that if a person gathered together or had in his possession or under his control arms or ammunition, or had men at his beck and call with the intent that if Parliament should do something that was not to his liking, or abstain from doing something that was to his liking, he would by means of his men, arms or munitions resist the will of Parliament, that man was guilty of treason-felony, the punishment for which was penal servitude for life. It was no answer for him to say that he did not intend to use his men or arms or ammunition until or unless a certain contingency happened which might never happen.*

A government capable of open condonation of treason when committed by big business interests in Ireland—for that is the source of the real opposition to Irish home rule and independence—while enforcing the extreme penalty of the law against men whose motives are not money, but love of country, is one of the most disgusting spectacles of all the wretched scenes now being enacted throughout the world.

This is the government that America is asked to be a tail to under the League of Nations.

Get on the Open Road

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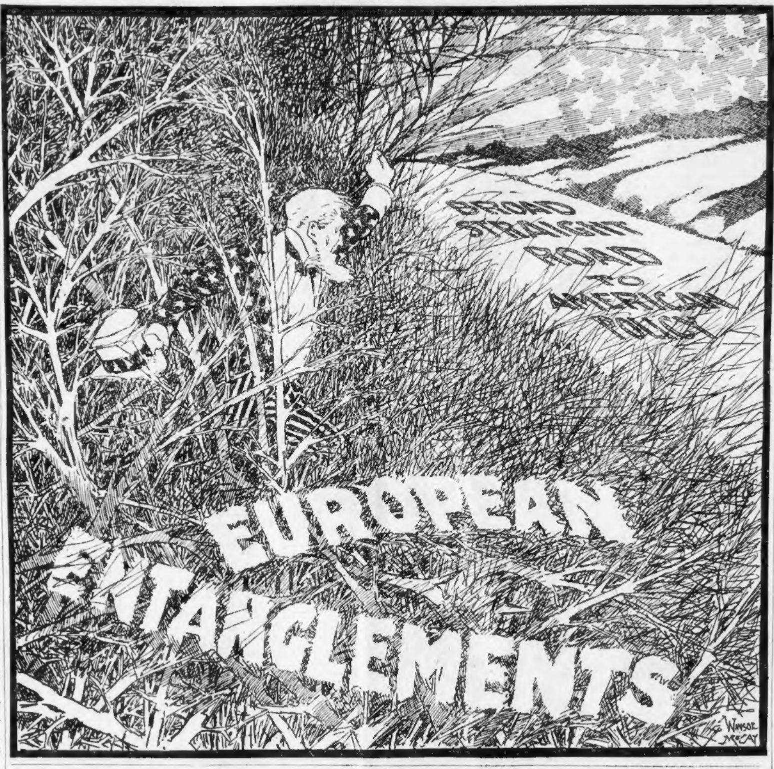
BROAD STRAIGHT ROAD TO AMERICAN POLICY
EUROPEAN ENTANGLEMENTS
WINSOR McCAY

More Truth Than Poetry

HAPPY DAYS FOR MAMMA

By S. E. KISER

In Omaha the "servant" problem is to be solved by conferring upon the housemaid the title of "home assistant" and "lifting the present social stigma attached to domestic employment."—News Dispatch.

COURAGE, sweet sister; come out of despair;
The end of your hardships may not be far distant;
Inglorious duties now left to your care
May soon be assumed by a blithe home assistant;
With the foolish old stigma at last put aside,
And, granted concessions in line with her wishes,
Some clerk who has beauty and polish and pride
May find it a pleasure to juggle your dishes.

THROUGH a rift in the clouds comes a glorious gleam;
Sister, your heart should be happier, lighter;
This is more than a foolish Utopian dream;
The sweet home assistant will make the world brighter.
Why sob at the sink where your efforts are spent?
You may presently turn from your hated employment;
Some pretty stenographer soon may consent
To give you a chance to have ceaseless enjoyment.

SISTER, your worries are nearing an end;
The way is delightful that stretches before you;
The sweet home assistant, as partner and friend,
Will assume all the duties that pain you or bore you.
Some beauty will come from a switchboard, mayhap,
To give you a chance to get out and be clubby,
While she coos to the baby, asleep in her lap,
And learns to make home more enticing for hubby.

Letters to the Editor

On City's Time

Editor Boston American:

Why should city employes who are candidates for elective office be permitted to campaign on the city's time, whereas other candidates have to campaign on their own time. To the writer's knowledge there are such candidates in East Boston, Roxbury and Jamaica Plain. That their candidacy is not sincere, should not alter the fact. Because a candidate wishes to defeat an opponent, and "digs" up a city employe of the same name as his opponent and has him file his papers in order to confuse the voters when they mark their ballots, should be all the more reason why they should be made to campaign on their own time.

J. J. KELLY,
1102 Washington Street.

Price of Coal

Editor Boston American:

Being a reader of your paper and a true American citizen, I feel if we are ever going to get anything in the shape of our rights out of the present administration it will have to come direct from the people at large. We have stood for any and all bluffs and the people have fell for it. The first and most important of all was the setting of the price of coal at the mines at the unheard of price of $4.25 to $5.25 per ton for anthracite with the plea to win the war. The war is over and yet the price is higher now than ever. Now if our President wishes the good will of an over-burdened people, his first duty is to see that we get coal delivered to us at the pre-war prices. Then we will begin to believe there may be something to the word called democracy. I say, invite everybody to express their opinion and things will soon be normal, but the people have got to have some way of letting their feelings be known. Coal at its highest should not be above $3.00 at the mines, $1.00 per ton freight to tide water, $1.50 water charge to Boston. Allow $2 per ton for delivery. But the mine is the place to begin, not at some little peddler, as has been done to bluff and quiet the people.

F. MARTIN,
Roxbury.

P. S.—Forty years ago, when the Molly Maguires were earning the biggest wages ever paid, hard coal, nut or stove could be bought at the top of the mine for $1.50 to $1.75 per ton, and I know what I am talking about.

POPULARITY SOON FADES, HEROES ARE SNUBBED

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

IT is so easy to forget.

Public opinion switches to the mood of the moment and the popular hero basking one day in smiles and adulation finds himself on the next deserted and alone, with none so poor to do him reverence.

The mighty Richelieu, uncrowned ruler of France, upon a certain occasion historically known as "The Day of Dupes," found his audience hall without a single courtier where ordinarily scores fawned and crowded, satisfied if they got only so much as a passing nod from the little, gray-bearded man in the red robe; and all because a sudden rumor had got into circulation that the Cardinal was no longer in royal favor.

True, Richelieu speedily regained his domination over the weak and silly King—it has always been an open question whether he himself was not responsible for the report of a breach—but the circumstance merely goes to show how little dependence can be placed upon popular acclaim.

Crowds Are Fickle

The crowd is always an emotional thing, and emotion is from its very nature unstable, mercurial and fickle. Its action is ever followed by a corresponding reaction; the higher the rise of the tide, the lower its ebb.

These reflections are due to a batch of nice letters I have received from a group of sailors at present in the United States Naval Hospital at Newport, Rhode Island, and who take issue with a statement recently published in a letter from one of my correspondents.

"Dear Friend," one of them writes. "I take the liberty of calling you 'friend,' as I believe you are the friend of most everybody. I also wish to call your attention to an article of yours recently published under the title, "Girls Ought to Follow Mother's Advice.' In it was a letter from one of your correspondents in which a mother was quoted as forbidding her daughter to go with sailors, for the reason that they are not 'respectable.'

"I myself have heard remarks lately to the effect that all of the nice, decent boys had got out of the service, thus implying that a fellow in the navy now wasn't as good as one who was in it in time of war. As a matter of fact, I believe that I myself and all men in the navy that I know will be found under any test quite as well-behaved and quite as 'respectable' as any similar number of young men in any other walk of life."

And that, as I say, just goes to show how soon we forget; for a year ago it would have been unnecessary to discuss such a statement, since nobody would have dreamed of making it.

Then our soldiers and sailors were justly and properly regarded as heroes and defenders; they were enshrined on the pedestal of popular favor, and they deserved it. But with the coming of peace and the press of other interests the vogue of the fighting man has somewhat waned; we fail always to remember how much we owe them. Indeed, I am afraid I must confess to being a bit forgetful myself, else I would never have permitted this challenged statement to pass uncommented upon.

Today

China Will Fly
Very Foolish Fines
So D— Complete

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1919.)

The President of China says his nation has a definite aerial program. Chinese are working at flying machines. In spite of all their Shantu[illegible] sorrow and hope, good flyers will make up for bad roads. China's flying program, that of Japan and other nations are vitally important to the United States, now the real ocean is the air.

It is a disturbing thought that a flock of flying machines built in the interior of China and Japan might be dropping dynamite on San Francisco three days later, on Chicago and New York a few hours after San Francisco's bombardment.

France and England, breeding statesmen instead of politicians, are spending hundreds of millions on flying machines, not fooled by any peace league millennium, and this nation, having been cheated of hundreds of millions by "highly efficient patriots" in its six hundred million dollar airgraft, does nothing.

Mother Jones and three other organizers of the American Federation of Labor are fined one hundred dollars each by the Mayor of Duquesne for holding a meeting of ironworkers without first obtaining a permit.

The organizers had plans for bettering the workers' wages. Observe that the executive committee of the U. S. Steel Company or any other trust could hold a meeting in Duquesne or anywhere else, to increase prices and tax the public, etc., without getting a permit and without danger of being fined. In that situation there is the danger but no danger for the workmen. They have the ballot and when they get the brains they can adjust their affairs. The danger is for the steel trust and similar concerns, drunk with profiteering, that do not read history intelligently, especially Russian history.

A gentleman laughed when his barn burned down, wife ran away and bank failed all on the same day. He said he had to laugh because it was "so damned complete."

You may make the best of it, and laugh about the "damned complete" manner in which your country was robbed by the patrioteers in war.

You remember when Kerensky flourished for a few days until bolshevism got him. You remember the grand Elihu Root excursion to Russia and the fine speeches about our sister republic. Especially you remember the hundreds of millions sent to Russia by this nation The question was often asked in this column and elsewhere, who got that money?

Now a Washington investigation shows that the money went about as far as the corner of Broad and Wall streets. None as far as Russia, it was used to pay men here that speculated in Russia credits at tremendous rates of profits.

In other words, the little American paid taxes and bought war bonds to pay one hundred cents on the dollar to American trusts for the bad Russian debts, and that was called "nobly helping Russia." No wonder Bolshevism came in.